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Calendarium Ecclesiasticum :

OR,

A NEW ALMANACK

After the

OLD FASHION.

For the Commune year of Man's

{ Creation ——— 5608. }

{ Redemption — 1659. }

Being the Third from the *Bissextile*.

Attended on, by

I. The Cabal of the Twelve Houses
Astrologicall, discovered.

II. *Gesta Britannorum*, or a Brief *Chronologic* for 58. years last past, viz.
from the year 1600. (in which the
late King *Charles* was born) untill the
present 1659.

By **GEORGE WHARTON.**

Nos aliam ex aliis.

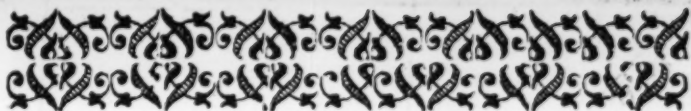
L O N D O N,

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TO THE
PERFECTLY NOBLE,
THAT
LIVELY PATTERN OF TRUE
HONOUR AND INGENUITY,
ROBERT MASON
of *MOULFORD* Esq;

G.W.

BY WAY OF GRATITUDE FOR THE
MANY FAVOURS HE HATH THENCE
RECEIVED, HUMBLYPRESENTETH
THESE HIS THIS YEARS
RECREATIONS.



Of the Eclipses this yeare.

1659.



Ofour *Eclipses* incident to some parts of this Earthly *Star* whereon we mortalls live, (viz. Two of the *Moone* and as many of the *Sun*) Three (which is rare) will be visible in *England*: namely, both the *Lunar*, and the later of the *Solar*, if the Aire favour Us: touching which, I refer the Reader to the last Columnne of the following *Calendar*, against the respective dayes of the Moneths wherein they happen; and let him not doubt that I am mistaken.

Of the first visible *Eclipse* of the *Moon*.

Which falls out upon the 26. of *April* (being *Tuesday*) at 7.h.54'. in the evening: for, then (according to the *True* or *Apparent* time) shall the *Sun*, *Earth*, and *Moon* be in one right Line, and the *Earth* interposed betwixt the *Luminaries*, occasioning a privation of the *Sun*'s light, in the body of the *Moon*, to the Quantity of $8\frac{1}{2}$ Digits, she being then in the 16°. 11'. of the *Scorpion*; a Sign of the watery *Triplcitie*. But.

The $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Beginning thereof will be at 6.h 16'.} \\ \text{End, at 9.h 31'.} \end{array} \right\}$ in the Evening

of the aforesaid twenty sixth of *April*, in the Meridian of *KENDAL*, unto which I alwaies referre my Calculations. So, the continuance of this *Lunar Eclipse*, will be 3.h $\frac{1}{4}$.



Now have amongst ye, you that stand
 On slippery ground, or build on sand :
 Seditious Spirits, play their pranks ;
 Inundations breake the Banks :
 Rumors of Wars about us fly,
 (Thrice happy Man, dares Bravelly Die !)
 Intestine Tumults, Taken Townes,
 Besieged Cities, Princes frownes
 Astonish Us. But I'le to Plough,
 And never mind, what Madmen do :
 Mavors and Hermes bear the sway,
 May He, deserves it, have the Day !

Of the second non-visible *Eclipse* of the *Sun*,

Which happeneth upon *Wednesday* the 11. day of *May*, at 3. a-clock and 42'. in the Morning, but not observable in *England*, neither indeed in any part of *Europe*. The reason is, for that the aggregate of the *Semidiameter* and *Parallax* of the *Moon*, exceeds her *True Latitude*. Never thelesse unto such places of *Americas*, as lye under the *Longitude* 335°. 55'. and *South Latitude* 216. this *Eclipse* will be well nigh *Totall*. But this concernes not *England*, neither me to trouble my self or the Reader with it any further.

Of the third visible *Eclipse* of the *Moon*,

Which *Thursday* the 20. of *October* produceth; for, but 2. min. before 3. in the Morning of the same day (according to the *Time Apparent*) shall 7. Digits and 21'. of the Lunar body be obscured, in the 60.35'. of *Taurus*, a Signe of the *Earthly Triplisitie*. But,

The { Beginning will be, at 1. h. 21'. } in the Morning
End, at 4 h. 35'. }

of the aforesaid 20. day of *October*.
So, the continuance of this *Eclipse*, will be 3. h. and 14'.



*Quick work and Crafty! (He that sways
In this Defect, brookes no Delays :)
Beware of Pyrats , High-way Theeves,
Dull Hæresies, and Hanging Sleeves :
Of scarcity and dearth of Graine ,
With uncooth Griefs 'mongst Cattle reign :
Tempestuous Winds, Quotidian Fevers ,
Prisicks, and Priests that Cock their Bevers :
Debates, that into question call
The Peoples Lawes ; ev'n God's and all ,
For For Stilbon, onely, hath command ;
And Him, alone, I understand.*

Of the last visible and great Eclipse of the Sun.

By the Interposition of the Dense and Opaque body of the Moon; betwixt the Sun and our sight, in such sort, as that at the visible Conjunction, the Moons visible Latitude, is lesse then the Aggregate of the Sun and Moons Semidiameters (which happeneth on Friday 4. day of November at 3 h. 2'. in the afternoon) shall the Sun (or rather the Earth) be eclipsed $7\frac{1}{2}$ digits, and somewhat more, in the 22. 10'. of the Scorpion.

The Beginning at 2 h. 0'.

The End at 4 h. 4'. which falls within 4'. of Sun-set.

So the continuance of this Eclipse will be 2.h. 4'.



What noise is this ? methinks I hear
 Some dread *Heroe*, drawing neer :
 A busie *Clergy* belching fire,
 Some *Prince depos'd*, and in the Mire.
 I see (by th' Light of one fair *Star*)
 Whole Nations going out to War :
Risings, *Arraignments*, sudden *Death*
 And *Ruine*, rushing on the *Earth*.
 The *Rivers* lessen'd, *Fountains* dry,
Waters corrupt, good *Subjects* die :
 For *Mars* is rampant, and what hand
 Can turn the edge of *Burlybrand* ?

*The Solar Ingresses belonging to this present
 year, are as followeth.*

THE *Sun* (to speak with the *Vulgar*) entred *Capricorn* the
 last year 1658. on *Saturday* *December* 11. but 8. minutes af-
 ter *High-noon*, then beginning the *winter season*, which is
 the first *Quarter* *Astronomicall*, though the last according to
 our *English Account*.

On *Thursday* the 10. of *March*, 14. minutes after *high-noon*,
 he entred *Aries*, beginning the *Spring Quarter*.

On *Saturday* the 11. of *June*, 19. min. after 3. in the af-
 ternoon, *Cancer* commencing then the *Summer Quarter*.

And on *Tuesday* the 13. of *September*, 6. min. after 6. in the
 morning, *Libra*, ther by initiating the *Autumn* or *Harvest Quar-*
ter.

To insert the *Schemes* answerable to the respective *Times* of
 these *Ingresses*, with *judgements Astrologicall* thereon, would rob
 me of too much time, perhaps give offence where none was in-
 tended, therefore no more.

*Dum temerè sibi quisque placet, mortalia scribit ;
 Raro placent aliis, qui placuere sibi.*

The

The Regall Table, 1659.

Kings Names	born An.	began to reign	reign'd Y. M.	Since their reigns end.	Buried at
William 1	1023	1066, O&.	120	1157 2 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12	1155 9 Aug. 1	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35	4524 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1125, Dec. 1	18	1155 O& 2	Feverham

The Saxon line restored.

Henry 2	1132	1154, O& 25	35	9470 July 6	Foumever
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9460 April 6	Foumever
John	1165	1199 April 6	17	6443 O& 19	Woccker
Henry 3	1207	1216, O& 19	56	1387 No. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272, No. 16	34	8352 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307, July 7	19	6333 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51	5182 Jan. 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22	3250 Sep 29	Westminster

The line of Lancaster.

Henry 4	1367	1399, Sep. 29	13	6246 Mar. 20	Cant. bury
Henry 5	1376	1413, Mar. 20	9	5237 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	18	6199 Mar. 4	Windfor

The line of York.

Edward 4	1442	1460 Ma. 4	13	1176 April 9	Winch. ster
Edward 5	1475	1483, April 9	5	2176 June 18	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1482, Jun. 18	2	2174 Aug. 22	Leist (where

The Families united.

Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23	11151 Ap. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1508, Ap. 22	39	9112 Jan. 21	Windfor
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6	5116 July 6	Westminster
Qu. Mary	1515	1553, July 6	5	4101 No. 1	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558, No. 17	44	4157 Mar. 24	Westminster

The Union of the Kingdoms.

James 1	1566	1602, Mar. 24	22	031 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23	1111 Inn. 30	Windfor

Sacred's the name of King, and full of splendour,
Famous the Title of the Faith's Defender:

Yet (when on such the Rabble fix'd their spleen)

Who had regard to Faith, to King or Queen?

But now (such Comments on the Text they make)

All Mortals must submit, for Conscience-sake.

The

*A Table of Termes, and their Returns, &c.
for this present year, 1659.*

Hilary Term begins Jan. 24. ends Feb. 12.

Returne dayes, or dayes of Effoyn.	Dayes of Ex- ception.	Returna Bre- vium.	Dayes of Appearance.
O&ab. Hil. Jan. 20	January 21	January 22	January 24
Quind. Hil. Jan. 27	January 28	January 29	January 31
Craft. Purif. Feb. 3	February 4	February 5	February 7
O&ab. Pur. Feb. 9	February 10	February 11	February 12

Easter Term begins April 20. ends May 16.

Quind. Pasc. Apr. 18	April 18	April 19	April 20
Tres Pasc. Apr. 25	Apr. 25	April 26	April 27
Menf. Pasc. May 2	May 2	May 3	May 4
Quinq. Pasc. May 9	May 9	May 10	May 11
Craft. Asc. May 13	May 14	May 16	May 16

Trinity Term begins June 3. ends June 22.

Craft. Trin. May 30	May 31	June 1	June 3
O&ab. Trin. Jun. 6	June 6	June 7	June 8
Quind. Tri. June 13	June 13	June 14	June 15
Tres Trin. June 20	June 20	June 21	June 22

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 24. ends Nov. 28.

Tres Mich. O&ab. 20	October 21	October 22	October 24
Menf. Mich. O&ab. 27	October 28	October 29	October 31
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3	November 4	November 5	Novemb. 7
Craft. Mar. Nov. 11	November 14	November 14	Novemb. 15
O&ab. Mar. Nov. 18	November 19	November 21	Novemb. 21
Quind. Mar. Nov. 25	November 26	November 28	Novemb. 28

*Thanks busie-Term-time! thou bring'st work to do,
For Judge, for Council, and Attorney too:
But should'st thou end, and never more commence,
Lawyers would lose their most voluptuous Sense;
The knotty Lawes (which now so dear we buy)
Be rated like Bishop's Divinity.*

The

The Tide-Table.

London	Tinnmouth	Hartlepoole whitbay	BrifRoll	Lanion	Foulnes	At the Start	Dover	Yarmouth	Harwich	Calice Road	Quinborough	Southampton	Portsmouth	Life of wight	Plimouth	weymouth	Lin & Hull	New Castle	Falmouth	Dartmouth	Foy	Berwick	Hamborough	Bridling. Bay
13 ^h	48 ⁷	7 ^h	33 ¹	11 ^h	18 ⁰	48 ⁶	46 ⁶	5 ¹	4 ^h	33 ¹														
24	36 ⁸		21 ⁰		6 ¹	36 ⁷	36 ⁶	51 ⁵	5 ¹	21														
35	24 ⁹		9 ⁰		54 ²	24 ⁸	24 ⁷	39 ⁶	5															
46	12 ⁹		57 ¹		42 ³	12 ⁹	12 ⁸	27 ⁶	57															
57	0 ¹⁰		45 ²		30 ⁴	0 ¹⁰	0 ⁹	15 ⁷	4 ¹															
67	48 ¹¹		33 ³		18 ⁴	48 ¹⁰	48 ¹⁰	3 ⁸	33															
78	36 ⁰		21 ⁴		6 ⁵	36 ¹¹	36 ¹⁰	51 ⁹	21															
89	24 ¹		9 ⁴		54 ⁶	24 ⁰	24 ¹¹	39 ¹⁰	9															
910	12 ¹		57 ⁵		42 ⁷	12 ¹	12 ⁰	27 ¹⁰	57															
1011	0 ²		45 ⁶		30 ⁸	0 ²	0 ¹	15 ¹¹	45															
1111	48 ³		33 ⁷		18 ⁸	48 ²	48 ²	3 ⁰	33															
120	36 ⁴		21 ⁸		6 ⁹	36 ³	36 ²	51 ¹	21															
131	24 ⁵		9 ⁸		54 ¹⁰	24 ⁴	24 ³	39 ²	9															
142	12 ⁵		57 ⁹		42 ¹¹	12 ⁵	12 ⁴	27 ²	57															
153	0 ⁶		45 ¹⁰		30 ¹²	0 ⁶	0 ⁵	15 ³	45															
163	48 ⁷		33 ¹¹		18 ⁰	48 ⁶	48 ⁶	3 ⁴	33															
174	36 ⁸		21 ⁰		6 ¹	36 ⁷	36 ⁶	51 ⁵	21															
185	24 ⁹		9 ⁰		54 ²	24 ⁸	24 ⁷	39 ⁶	9															
196	12 ⁹		57 ¹		42 ³	12 ⁹	12 ⁸	27 ⁶	57															
207	0 ¹⁰		45 ²		30 ⁴	0 ¹⁰	0 ⁹	15 ⁷	45															
217	48 ¹¹		33 ³		18 ⁴	48 ¹⁰	48 ¹⁰	3 ⁸	33															
228	36 ⁰		21 ⁴		6 ⁵	36 ¹¹	36 ¹⁰	51 ⁹	21															
239	24 ¹		9 ⁴		54 ⁶	24 ⁰	24 ¹¹	39 ¹⁰	9															
2410	12 ¹		57 ⁴		42 ⁷	12 ¹	12 ⁰	27 ¹⁰	57															
2511	0 ²		45 ⁶		30 ⁸	0 ²	0 ¹	15 ¹¹	45															
2611	48 ³		33 ⁷		18 ⁸	48 ²	48 ²	3 ⁰	33															
270	36 ⁴		21 ⁸		6 ⁹	36 ³	36 ²	51 ¹	21															
281	24 ⁵		9 ⁸		54 ¹⁰	24 ⁴	24 ³	39 ²	9															
292	12 ⁵		57 ⁹		42 ¹¹	12 ⁵	12 ⁴	27 ²	57															
303	0 ⁶		45 ¹⁰		30 ¹²	0 ⁶	0 ⁵	15 ³	45															

*How to find the time of High water in most Coasts
of England.*

K Now first, that in the sixth *Colu*me in the following *Kalen-*
dar, you have given the *Age* of the *Moon* to every day of
the *Mon*t throughout the year. Now for the day whert on it
is desired to know the time of *high water*, get the *Moons Age*,
and therewith enter the *Table* in the former Page of this Leaf:
for, in the *colu*me belonging to the place where you would
have the time of *high water*, and directly against the *Age* of
the *Moon* (found out as aforesaid) stands the time of *high*
water, in *hours* and *minutes*, for the day proposed. One *exam-*
ple makes all very easie.

Let (therefore) the *first* of *January* (this year) be the day,
and *London* the place, when and where we would know the
time of *full Sea*. In the sixth *colu*me of the following *Calendar*
we find the *Moon* that day to be 18. dayes old; whereto agrees
in the second *colu*me of the precedent *Table* 5 h. 24'. where-
fore it is concluded, that the time of *high water* that day at
London, is, 5 h. 24'. The like for any other.

Here note, that this regards not the *Latitude* of the *Moon*,
which brings the *Tides* in sooner or later, according to her *La-*
titude (more or lesse) from the *Ecliptick*. The like whercof
often happens by means of *winds*, *Land-floods*, &c.

*The Sea bath Fits, much like this Giddy Age,
Sometimes she pines, anon she swells with Rage;
And makes a Rupture, where she over-flowes
The fertile Banks, yet never further goes
(Without a Miracle) then Nature's Bounds:
Or if we think she do, 'tis where some Towns
Exerch upon her Interell: For, she
Is full as Constant, far more Just than we.*

Nota

Notæ vulgares, or, *Common Notes* for the present year
1659. after the Accounts English & Roman.

The Golden Number ——— 7 ———
Circle of the Sun ——— 16 ——— 16
Dominicall Letter ——— B ——— E
Roman Indiction ——— 12 ——— 12
Æpact ——— 17 ——— 7

*Festa Mobilia, or, the Moveable Feasts, after
the Account*

Julian, or English.		Gregorian, or Roman.	
January	30	Septuagesima	February
February	20	Quadragesima	2 March
April	3	Easter-day	13 April
May	12	Ascension-day	22 May
May	22	Whit-sunday	1 June
Novemb.	27	Advent-sunday	Novem. 30
	25	{ Sundayes after }	24
		{ Trinity }	
7 weeks, 1 day		{ Space betwixt Christ- mas and Shrovetide }	8 weeks, 4 dayes

The glorious Planet *Venus* (vulgarly called the *Morning-star*, and by some frequently mistaken for a *Comet*, or *Blazing-star*) began to be *Occidentall*, or our bright *Evening-star* the 17. of April 1658. and so continueth till the second of February this year (being *Candlemas-day*) at which time she begins to be *Oriental*, or our bright *Morning-star*, keeping in that Position till the 16. of Novemb. following; whereon (and not soonet) she becomes again *Occidentall*, shining in the west after Sunset all the remaining part of the year.

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January hath XXXI. dayes.

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English Acc.

All hail (my Masters!) I must now implore
 Your Ticket, for at twelmonths recreation:
 I know no Plot (save that, which keeps us poor)
 And this of mine, to gain your approbation.
 All my designs lurk in these rurall straines:
 My Guts conspire, indeed, but not my Brains.

1	a	Circumcis.	heart	8	17	18	
2	B	2 af. Christ	bowels	8	16	19	
3	c	Antherus.	bowels	8	15	20	Turbulent winds
4	d	Pris. Telef.	reines	8	13	21	about the fourth
5	e	Simcon	reines	8	12	22	fifth and sixth
6	f	Epiphany	secrets	8	11	23	dayes.
7	g	Julianus	secrets	8	9	24	
8	a	Erhardus	secrets	8	8	25	
9	B	1. Sū. af. Ep.	thighs	8	7	26	
10	c	Nicanor	thighs	8	5	27	
11	d	Hyginus	knees	8	4	28	Snow or raine a-
12	e	Saryrius	knees	8	2	29	bout the 10. 12.
13	f	Hilarius	leggs	8	0	1	17. and 18:
14	g	Felix	leggs	7	58	2	After which the
15	a	Maurus	feet	7	56	3	cold will be some-
16	B	2 af. Epiph	feet	7	54	4	what remitted,
17	c	Antonius	head	7	52	5	and the weather
18	d	Prisca.	head	7	50	6	fairer for the
19	e	Pontianus	neck	7	48	7	most part of the
20	f	Sebastian.	neck	7	46	8	remaining dayes
21	g	Agnes	neck	7	44	8	of this Moneth,
22	a	Vincentius	armes	7	42	9	
23	B	3. af. Epi	armes	7	40	10	
24	c	Term begin	breast	7	38	11	
25	d	Conv. Paul	breast	7	37	12	
26	e	Polycarpus	breast	7	36	13	
27	f	I. Chrysoft.	heart	7	34	14	onely some winds
28	g	Carol. Mag.	heart	7	33	15	must conclude
29	a	Fabianus	bowels	7	31	16	the moneth,
30	B	Septuages.	bowels	7	29	17	
31	c	Saturn	bowels	7	27	18	
						19	

The Moon hath XXIX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

Last Quart. 6. day, 22'. past 5. morn.
New Moon 12. day, 2'. past 9. at night.
First Quart. 20. day, 38'. past 5. morn.
Full Moon 28. day, 46'. past 8. morn.

Roman Acc.

1 a
2 B
3 c
4 d
5 e
6 f
7 g
8 a
9 B
10 c
11 d
12 e
13 f
14 g
15 a
16 B
17 c
18 d
19 e
20 f
21 g
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23 B
24 c
25 d
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27 f
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1659.

February hath XXVIII. dayes.

English Acc.

I honour all that have a *Sovereign Pow'r*,
Extoll their *Prowess* (be it more or lesse)
Admire them growing, in a *Golden show'r*,
Observe (but point not at) their vain *Excess*.
The *Sun's* defects, seen in a line direct,
Hurt th' *Eyes*, not when in *water* they reflect.

Dayes of the month	Dayes of the week	Festivall days, &c.	Sign of the D.	Or the at D	Inclination of the Aire, &c.
1	d	Brig. Fast	reines	7 25 20	
2	e	Pur. of Mar	reines	7 23 21	Some Rain be- gins the Moneth.
3	f	Blasius Ep.	secrets	7 21 22	
4	g	Veronica.	secrets	7 19 23	
5	a	Agar. virg	thighs	7 16 24	
6	B	Sexagesim.	thighs	7 14 25	
7	c	Angulus	knees	7 12 26	More Raine or Snow about the eighth and 9th. dayes: but generally, the Moneth is incli- ned to serenity: excepting the 25. and 26. dayes,
8	d	Corintha.	knees	7 10 27	
9	e	Apollonia	leggs	7 8 28	
10	f	Scholastic.	leggs	7 6 29	
11	g	Euphrasina	feet	7 4 30	
12	a	Term ends	feet	7 2 1	
13	B	Quinquag.	head	7 0 2	
14	c	Valent n.	head	6 58 3	
15	d	Shrove Tu	head	6 56 4	
16	e	Ashwedn.	neck	6 53 5	
17	f	Dioscor.	neck	6 52 6	
18	g	Simeon ep.	armes	6 49 7	
19	a	Gabinus.	armes	6 47 8	for then. look for some Rain or Hail and Sleer, but no extremity of wet or cold to trouble us.
20	B	Quadrage.	armes	6 45 9	
21	c	89. Martyr	breast	6 43 10	
22	d	Cathe. Per.	breast	6 41 11	
23	e	Em. w. Fast	heart	6 39 12	
24	f	S. Mathias	heart	6 37 13	
25	g	Victorinus	heart	6 34 14	
26	a	Nest. Episc.	bowels	6 31 15	
27	B	Reminisce.	bowels	6 28 16	
28	c	Romanus	reines	6 26 17	

English Acc.

The Moon hath XXX. dayes.

1659

English Acc.

Last Quarter 4. day, 18'. past 1. afternoon.
New Moon 11. day, at 9. morn.
First Quarter 19. day, 54'. aft. 2. morn.
Full Moon 26. day, 55'. past 10. nighr.

Roman Acc.

1	d		11
2	e		12
3	f		13
4	g		14
5	a		15
6	B	E	16
7	c		17
8	d		18
9	e		19
10	f		20
11	g		21
12	a		22
13	B	E	23
14	c		24
15	d		25
16	e		26
17	f		27
18	g		28
19	a	Mar. 1.	
20	B	E	2
21	c		3
22	d		4
23	e		5
24	f		6
25	g		7
26	a		8
27	B	E	9
28	c		10

1659.

March hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.

I pray for Kings, and think't a Pious deed ;
Good Princes very well deserve our *Pray'rs* :
 But thereof *bad ones* stand the most in need ;
 For such (be sure !) do stand on *slippery Stairs*,
 And (like to *Iron*) generate the *Rust*,
 From their own *Substance*, turns 'em into *Dust*.

1	d	David.	reines	6	23	18	
2	c	Chad.	secrets	6	21	19	Some <i>winds</i>
3	f	Maur.Mar.	secrets	6	18	20	about the <i>Se-</i>
4	g	Luci.Adri.	thighs	6	15	21	<i>cond</i> day, but
5	a	Phocas.	thighes	6	13	22	for the great-
6	B	Oculi.	knees	6	11	23	est part of the
7	c	Perpetua.	knees	6	8	24	<i>Moneth</i> , it will be
8	d	Tho.Aqui.	leggs	6	6	25	faire and
9	e	Qua.Milit.	leggs	6	3	26	seasonable,
10	f	Alexand.	leggs	6	0	27	and the <i>Spring</i>
11	g	Attalus.	feet	5	18	28	very forward
12	a	Greg.Mag.	feet	5	15	29	and hopefull.
13	B	Mid-Lē-Su	head	5	13	1	
14	c	Cand.Pol.	head	5	11	2	
15	d	Longinus.	neck	5	49	3	
16	e	Heribertus.	neck	5	47	4	
17	f	Gertrudis.	neck	5	45	5	
18	g	Patricius	armes	5	43	6	
19	a	Jof.Ch.Pa.	armes	5	41	7	
20	B	Judica.	breast	5	39	8	
21	c	Benedictus.	breast	5	37	9	
22	d	Aphrodisius.	breast	5	35	10	
23	e	Victorian.	heart	5	33	11	
24	f	Pigm. Fast.	heart	5	31	12	
25	g	An.of Mary	bowels	5	29	13	
26	a	Castulus.	bowels	5	27	14	
27	B	Palm-Sund	reines	5	25	15	
28	c	Dorothea.	reines	5	23	16	
29	d	Eustachius.	secrets	5	21	17	
30	e	Guid.Abbas	secrets	5	19	18	
31	f	Balbina.	thighs	5	17	19	

The Moon hath XXIX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

Last Quart. 5. day, 50'. past 8. evening
New Moon 12. day 10' past 10. night.
First quart. 20. day, 9' past 11. at night.
Full Moon 28. day, 24' past 10. fore-noon.

Roman Acc.

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1659.

April hath XXX. dayes.

English Acc.

I'm hugely taken with the *Golden Train*,
 (Those lofty *Stars* which glide along this *Sphere*!)
 Yet *Greatnesse*, without *Goodnesse*, I disdain;
 A *Spungie* head full ill becomes a *Peer*:
Persons of honour should have *Princely* parts,
 No empty *Cock-lofts*, nor deceitfull *Hearts*.

1	g	Good-Frid.	thighs	5	14	20	
2	a	Mar. Egypt.	knees	5	12	21	Cold Raines
3	B	Easter-day	knees	5	10	22	and Winds
4	c	Ambrosius	knees	5	8	23	about the fourth,
5	d	Vinc. Hif.	leggs	5	6	24	seventh, eighth,
6	e	Sixtus Ep.	leggs	5	3	25	tenth and ele-
7	f	Egesippus	feet	5	1	26	venth dayes.
8	g	Dionysius	feet	5	9	27	
9	a	Marcellus	head	4	17	28	
10	B	Quasimod.	head	4	15	29	
11	c	Leo	neck	4	13	30	
12	d	Julius	neck	4	11	1	
13	e	Justinus	neck	4	9	2	
14	f	Tiburtius	armes	4	46	3	Windy the four-
15	g	Olympia	armes	4	44	4	teenth:
16	a	Carisius	breast	4	42	5	But after that
17	B	Mis. Dom.	breast	4	40	6	the Air will be
18	c	Eleuther.	breast	4	38	7	seasonably warm
19	d	Timo. Diac.	heart	4	36	8	and very fair,
20	e	Term beg.	heart	4	34	9	especially at the
21	f	Sim. Arch.	bowels	4	32	10	time of the
22	g	Gaius Epif.	bowels	4	30	11	
23	a	Georgius	bowels	4	28	12	
24	B	Jubilate	reines	4	26	13	
25	c	S. Mark Ev.	reines	4	24	14	
26	d	Cletus Papa	secrets	4	22	15	Moons Eclipse,
27	e	Anastadius	secrets	4	20	16	a thing very ac-
28	f	Vitalis	thighs	4	19	17	ceptable to the
29	g	Per. Mediol.	thighes	4	17	18	observers there-
30	a	Eutropius	knees	4	15	19	of.

The Moon hath XXX dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

Last Quart. 4. day, 34'. past 3. morn.
 New Moon 11. day, 23'. after high-noon.
 First Quart. 19. day, 34'. past 4. afternoon.
 Full Moon 26. day, 44'. past 7. even. She be-
 ing then (according to the equal time) eclipsed 8. digits, 30. min. to be seen in England.

Roman Acc.

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1659.

May hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.

I reverence *Justice* (on the meanest *Seat*)
 She was a *vertue* once, though now a *wonder*;
 I like *sweet words* (intended, not to *cheat*)
 And *workes* of *Mercy*, not too farre asunder;
 But *Cruelty*! how that would make me *swagge*;
 Were it not common, both to *Sword* and *Dagger*.

1	B	S. Phil. & Ja.	knees	4	14	20	This Month
2	c	Athanasius	leggs	4	12	21	begins very
3	d	Inv. S. Cruc.	leggs	4	10	22	pleasantly,
4	e	Florianus	feet	4	8	23	yet not so sea-
5	f	Gothardus	feet	4	7	24	sonably in re-
6	g	Joh. A. P. L.	head	4	5	25	spect of the
7	a	Juvenalis	head	4	3	26	Corne newly
8	B	Roga. Sun.	head	4	1	27	sowne, little or
9	c	Nicholaus	neck	4	59	28	no Ruine fal-
10	d	Gordianus	neck	3	58	29	ling,
11	e	Mamertus	armes	3	56	30	
12	f	Ascension	armes	3	55	1	
13	g	Servarius	armes	3	53	2	
14	a	Fortunatus	breast	3	52	3	
15	B	Exaudi.	breast	3	51	4	
16	c	Term. ends.	heart	3	49	5	
17	d	Torpetus	heart	3	48	6	
18	e	Venantius	heart	3	47	7	
19	f	Potentiana	bowels	3	46	8	until about
20	g	Bernardin.	bowels	3	44	9	the 19. Day,
21	a	Hospitius	reines	3	43	10	and but little
22	B	Whit-Sun.	reines	3	42	11	after that
23	c	Desiderius	secrets	3	41	12	during all the
24	d	Servulus	secrets	3	40	13	remaining dayes
25	e	Emb. week	thighs	3	39	14	hereof.
26	f	Quadratus	thighs	3	38	15	
27	g	Beda	knees	3	37	16	
28	a	Wilhelmus	knees	3	36	17	
29	B	Trin. Sund.	leggs	3	35	18	
30	c	Wigandus	leggs	3	34	19	
31	d	Petronella.	feet	3	33	20	

The Moon hath XXX. dayes.

1659.

Last Quarter. 3. day, 37'. past 10. fore-noon.
 New Moon 11. day, 33'. past 3. morning. The
 Sun being then Eclipsed in Brasile to the
 Quantity of 11. Dig. & 40 min. But not visible.
 First Quarter 19. day, 35'. past 6. morn. in Engl.
 Full Moon 26. day, 19'. past 3. morn.

English Acc.

Roman Acc.

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14	a		24
15	B	E	25
16	c		26
17	d		27
18	e		28
19	f		29
20	g		30
21	a		31
22	B	E	1.
23	c		2
24	d		3
25	e		4
26	f		5
27	g		6
28	a		7
29	B	E	8
30	c		9
31	d		10

1659.

June hath XXX. dayes.

English Acc. I love the *Ministry*, all but the *Name*,
 (That *motley* and *promiscuous* appellation :)
 Which minglcth *Dung-hill-Dirt*, with *Austin's Fame*,
 (With *Holy-writ*, pretended *Revelation*)
 Give me the *Priest* disdaines to tell a *Lie*,
 That *Priest*, who dare for his *Religion*, *Dye*.

1	c	Pamphilus	feet	3 33	21	
2	f	Corpus Ch.	feet	3 33	22	
3	g	Terribeg.	head	3 32	23	
4	a	Quirinus	head	3 32	24	Wind and Rain
5	B	1. aft. Trin.	neck	3 32	25	about the
6	c	Claudius	neck	3 32	26	Third, Fourth,
7	d	Paulus Ep.	armes	3 31	27	and Fifth
8	e	Medardus	armes	3 31	28	dayes, very
9	f	Prim. & Fel.	armes	3 31	29	comfortable
10	g	Onophrius	breast	3 31	1	to the Earth,
11	a	Barnab. Ap.	breast	3 31	2	and all creatures
12	B	2. aft. Trin.	heart	3 31	3	thereon living.
13	c	Anthonius	heart	3 31	4	
14	d	Val. & Ruf.	heart	3 31	5	
15	e	Vit. & Mod.	bowels	3 31	6	Thunder and
16	f	Rolandus	bowels	3 31	7	Rain, or Hayle
17	g	Paula virg.	reines	3 32	8	about the 17.
18	a	Mar. & Marc.	reines	3 32	9	18. and 19. dayes.
19	B	3. aft. Trin.	reines	3 32	10	But the rest of
20	c	Silverius	secrets	3 32	11	the Month
21	d	Albanus Ep.	secrets	3 33	12	makes a plausible
22	e	Term ends	thighs	3 33	13	Exit.
23	f	Edeltr. Fast	thighs	3 33	14	
24	g	S. Joh. Bapt	knees	3 34	15	
25	a	Eligius	knees	3 34	16	
26	B	4. aft. Trin.	leggs	3 35	17	
27	c	7. Dormien.	leggs	3 35	18	
28	d	Leo. Fast	feet	3 37	19	
29	e	S. P. & Paul	feet	3 38	20	
30	f	Conv. Paul.	head	3 39	21	

The Moon hath XXIX. dayes.

1659

English Acc.

Last Quart. 1. day, 13'. past 7. after-noon.
New Moon 9. day, 6'. past 7. after-noon.
First Quart. 17. day, 37'. past 5. after-noon.
Full Moon 24. day, 14'. past 10. fore-noon.

Roman Acc.

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1659.

July hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.	I like the <i>Commualty</i> (that <i>Sou^rraign Pow'r,</i>) Whilst not to <i>Faction</i> , or <i>Revenge</i> dispos'd : But <i>Commons</i> over-stinted, or too sowe, Are best <i>Improved</i> , when they are <i>Inclos'd</i> . Who gives a <i>Giddy Multitude</i> the <i>Reines</i> , O'rewhelmes the <i>State</i> , betrays his want of <i>Braines</i> .									
	1	g	Theobaldus	head	3	40	22	Some Showers		
	2	a	Visit. Mar.	neck	3	41	23	may possibly be		
	3	B	5. aft. Trin.	neck	3	43	24	gin the 25. moneth.		
	4	c	Ulricus	neck	3	44	25			
	5	d	Anselmus	armes	3	45	26			
	6	e	Tranquil.	armes	3	47	27	A Remission of		
	7	f	Nicostratus	breast	3	48	28	Heat the 7. day, &		
	8	g	Kylianus	breast	3	49	29	perhaps some		
	9	a	Cyrellus	breast	3	50	30	Thunder and		
	10	B	6. aft. Trin.	heart	3	52	1	Hayle or Ruine.		
	11	c	Pius	heart	3	53	2			
	12	d	Na. Ch. Dif.	bowels	3	55	3			
	13	e	Henricus	bowels	3	56	4			
	14	f	Bonaventu.	bowels	3	58	5			
	15	g	D. XII. Ap.	reines	3	59	6			
	16	a	Hilarius	reines	4	1	7			
	17	B	7. aft. Trin.	secrets	4	3	8	winds and		
	18	c	Rosina	secrets	4	5	9	showres of rain		
	19	d	Dog. da. bez.	thighs	4	7	10	about the 16.		
	20	e	Margaratha	thighs	4	8	11			
	21	f	Arbogastus	knees	4	10	12			
	22	g	Mar. Magd.	knees	4	11	13			
	23	a	Apollinaris	leggs	4	13	14	Great winds		
	24	B	8. af. Tr. Fast	leggs	4	15	15	the 24.		
	25	c	S. Ja. Apost.	feet	4	16	16	Thunder and hail		
	26	d	An. Mar. Ma	feet	4	18	17	or Ruine about		
	27	e	Martha	head	4	20	18	the 28. and 29.		
	28	f	Panthaleon	head	4	22	19	dayes.		
	29	g	Beatrix	head	4	24	20	Turbulent winds		
	30	a	Abdon	neck	4	25	21	conclude the		
	31	B	9. aft. Trin.	neck	4	27	22	moneth.		

The Moon hath XXX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.	<p>Last Quart. 1. day, 3¹. past 6. morn. New Moon 9. day, 8¹. past 10. fore-noon. First Quart. 17. day, 15¹. past 2. morn. Full Moon 23. day, 22¹. past 5. after-noon. Last Quart. 30. day, 47¹. past 8. Evening.</p>	Roman Acc.
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1659.

August hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.	I own the <i>Campe</i> , where <i>Gallantry</i> commands, Where <i>Arts</i> and <i>Armes</i> , advance their awfull <i>Cross</i> s, But with the <i>Cramp</i> befall such <i>victors</i> Hands, As cannot conquer their <i>Ambitious</i> <i>Breast</i> s. <i>Succeſſe</i> enlarges <i>Mens</i> <i>deſires</i> ; nay, more, It breeds ſome <i>Thought</i> s, they <i>dream'd</i> not on, before.				
	1	c	Lamma. day	armes	4 29 23
	2	d	Stephanus	armes	4 31 24
	3	e	Inven. Scp.	armes	4 33 5
	4	f	Dominicus	breast	4 35 26
	5	g	Oswaldus	breast	4 37 27
	6	a	Sixtus Ep.	heart	4 39 28
	7	B	10. aft. Trin	heart	4 41 29
	8	c	Ciriacus	bowels	4 43 30
	9	d	Romanus	bowels	4 45 1
	10	e	Laurentius	bowels	4 47 2
	11	f	Tiburtius	reines	4 49 3
	12	g	Clara	reines	4 51 4
	13	a	Hippolitus	ſecrets	4 53 5
	14	B	11. aft. Trin	ſecrets	4 55 6
	15	c	Aſſum. Mar.	thighs	4 57 7
	16	d	Rochus	thighs	4 59 8
	17	e	Mammes	knees	5 1 9
	18	f	Helena	knees	5 3 10
	19	g	Sebaldus	leggs	5 6 11
	20	a	Bernhardus	leggs	5 8 12
	21	B	12. aft. Trin	leggs	5 10 13
	22	c	Privatus	feet	5 12 14
	23	d	Zachz. Faſt	feet	5 14 15
	24	e	S. Barth. Ap.	head	5 16 16
	25	f	Ludovicus	head	5 18 17
	26	g	Genefius	neck	5 20 18
	27	a	Dog. da. end	neck	5 23 19
	28	B	13. aft. Trin.	armes	5 25 20
	29	c	Decol. Joh.	armes	5 27 21
	30	d	Felix Pref.	armes	5 29 22
	31	e	Paulinus.	breast	5 32 23

Showers of rain
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 the 1. 3. 4. and
 5. dayes, with
Thunder in many
 places.
 Wholſome *Blaſts*
 the 7. perhaps
 more *Thunder*
 then and about
 the 10. however,
 great heat, and
 a welcome *Har-*
veſt, but no no-
 table alteration
 of the *Aire* all
 the *Month*
 after.

The Moon hath XXX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

New Moon 8. day, 35'. after Midnight.
 First Quarter 15. day, 23'. past 9. fore-noon.
 Full Moon 22. day, 55'. aft. 1. morn.
 Last Quarter. 29. day, 8'. past 3. afternoon.

Roman Acc.

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22	c	Sept. 1.
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25	f	4
26	g	5
27	a	6
28	B	E 7
29	c	8
30	d	9
31	e	10

1659.

September hath XXX. dayes.

English Acc.

I hugg the *Soldier*, dreads no violent end,
 (For stoutest Men, such fortune often have :)
 It is the *Cause* (not *Mode of Death*) shall send
 Us *Glorious*, or *Inglorious*, to the *Grave*.
 He who'l avoid a *shamefull death*, must run
 The danger of a *brave one*; and, 'tis done.

1	f	Ægidius	breast	5	35	24	
2	g	Emericus	heart	5	38	25	
3	a	Mamertus	heart	5	40	26	
4	B	14. af. Trin.	heart	5	42	27	
5	c	Bertin	bowels	5	44	28	
6	d	Magnus	bowels	5	46	29	
7	e	Regina	reines	5	48	1	Faire weather,
8	f	Nat. Mar.	reines	5	50	2	for the most
9	g	Gorgonius	secrets	5	52	3	part, untill
10	a	Hilar. Pa.	secrets	5	54	4	about the
11	B	15. af. Trin.	secrets	5	56	5	Eleventh day
12	c	Guidon	thighs	5	58	6	and then look
13	d	Amatus	thighs	6	0	7	for plenty of
14	e	Exal. Cruf.	knees	6	2	8	Rain: but not
15	f	Nicodem.	knees	6	5	9	much more
16	g	Euphemia	leggs	6	7	10	all the Moneth
17	a	Lampertus	leggs	6	9	11	after.
18	B	16. af. Trin.	feet	6	11	12	
19	c	Januarius	feet	6	13	13	
20	d	Fausta. Fast	head	6	15	14	
21	e	S. Matthew	head	6	17	15	
22	f	(Emb-week)	neck	6	19	16	
23	g	Tecla.	neck	6	22	17	
24	a	Ropertus	neck	6	24	18	
25	B	17. af. Trin.	armes	6	26	19	
26	c	Cyprianus	armes	6	28	20	
27	d	Col. & Dam.	breast	6	31	21	
28	e	Wenceslaus	breast	6	33	22	
29	f	S. Michael	breast	6	35	23	
30	g	Uri. & Vi&.	heart	6	38	24	

The Moon hath XXIX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

New Moon 6. day, 49'. past 1. afternoon.
First Quart. 13. day, 41'. aft. 3. afternoon.
Full Moon 20. day, 42'. after High-noon.
Last Quart. 28. day, 3'. past 9. forenoon.

Roman Acc.

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1659.

October hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.

I fancy well, our great *Metropolis*,
 She harbours store of *Men*, and store of *Riches* :
 There is no *Sounding* of that vast *Abyss* ;
 What wonder then, if *London* weare the *Breeches* ?
 Yet must this *darling*, now and then, *untrusse*,
Correction keeps Her, most *Obsequious*.

1	a	Remigins	heart	6	41	25	
2	B	18. aft. Trin.	bowels	6	43	26	
3	c	Maximian	bowels	6	45	27	
4	d	Franciscus	reines	6	48	28	Some <i>showers</i> of
5	e	Constans	reines	6	50	29	<i>rain</i> , about the
6	f	Fides virgo	reines	6	52	30	<i>Fifth</i> .
7	g	Sergius	secrets	6	54	1	
8	a	Pelagia	secrets	6	57	2	
9	B	19. aft. Trin.	thighs	6	59	3	And <i>Tenth</i>
10	c	Gedeon	thighs	7	1	4	dayes.
11	d	Burkhardus	knees	7	3	5	
12	e	Wilfridus	knees	7	5	6	
13	f	Colmannus	leggs	7	7	7	
14	g	Calixt. I.P.	leggs	7	6	8	
15	a	Placidia	feet	7	11	6	
16	B	20. aft. Tr n.	feet	7	14	10	More <i>Rain</i>
17	c	Ethelr. Flor.	head	7	16	11	about the 16.
18	d	S. Luke Ev.	head	7	18	12	and 19. dayes.
19	e	Prothomæus	head	7	20	13	
20	f	Caprasius	neck	7	22	14	
21	g	Ursula	neck	7	24	15	Yet may the 20.
22	a	Cordula	armes	7	26	16	(I hope) favou
23	B	21. aft. Trin.	armes	7	28	17	us with a faire
24	c	Term beg.	breast	7	30	18	though somewhat
25	d	Crispinus	breast	7	32	19	<i>windy Evening</i> ,
26	e	Amandus	breast	7	34	20	wherein to be-
27	f	Colum. Fast	heart	7	36	21	hold the greatest
28	g	S. Sim. & Ju.	heart	7	38	22	part of the
29	a	Narcissus	heart	7	40	23	<i>Moon's Eclipse</i>
30	B	22. aft. Trin.	bowels	7	42	24	
31	c	Wolffg. Fast	bowels	7	44	25	

The Moon hath XXX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

New Moon 6. day, 50'. past 3. morn.
 First Quart. 12. day, 18'. aft. 10. at night.
 Full Moon 10. day, 49'. past 2. in the morn.
 She being then visibly Eclipsed 7. Dig. 21. min.
 Last Quart. 27. day, 50'. past 10. at night.

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But O the *Country*, free from jarring strife.
 (Where *Plants* and *Flow'rs* abound with *Eloquence* ;
 Where ev'ry *Hedge* and *Tree* doth breathe new *Life*,
 Where prating *Birds*, do captivate my sense :)
 There I (*sequestred* from the *world*) abide,
 And (if needs must) there I'll be *Crucify'd*.

1	d	All Saints	reines	7	46	26	Some <i>winds</i> , and
2	e	Om. Anima.	reines	7	48	27	<i>Rain</i> , will I
3	f	Theophilus	secrets	7	50	28	fear) hinder
4	g	Hierius	secrets	7	52	29	the desired ob-
5	a	Powder-Pl.	thighs	7	53	1	servation of
6	B	23.af. Trin.	thighs	7	55	2	the <i>Sun's</i> great
7	e	Florent.	knees	7	57	3	<i>Eclipse</i> the 4.
8	d	Severus	knees	7	59	4	day.
9	e	Theodorus	leggs	8	1	5	
10	f	Mart. I. Pa.	leggs	8	2	6	
11	g	Martin Ep.	feet	8	4	7	
12	a	Chunibert.	feet	8	6	8	
13	B	24.af. Trin.	feet	8	7	9	
14	c	Fredericus	head	8	8	10	
15	d	Leopoldus	head	8	9	11	
16	e	Ochmarus	neck	8	11	12	
17	f	Anianus	neck	8	12	13	After which
18	g	Gelasius	armes	8	13	14	none confide-
19	a	Elizabetha	armes	8	14	15	rable, untill about
20	B	25.af. Trin.	armes	8	15	16	the 19. and from
21	c	Pref. Mar.	breast	8	16	17	thence expect
22	d	Cœcilia	breast	8	17	18	ye very much
23	e	Clemens	heart	8	18	19	<i>Rain</i> and great
24	f	Chryfogon.	heart	8	19	20	<i>winds</i> , for the
25	g	Catharina	heart	8	20	21	most part of a
26	a	Conradus	bowels	8	22	22	week together.
27	B	I. Advent.	bowels	8	23	23	
28	c	Terminds	reines	8	24	24	
29	d	Saturn. Fast	reines	8	25	25	
30	e	S. Andrew	reines	8	26	26	

The Moon hath XXIX. dayes.

1659.

Engliſh Acc.

New Moon 4. day 25' paſt. 2. afternoon (accord-
ing to the Equal Time) the Sun being then
Eclipſed above 7½ Digits, and viſible in Engl.
Firſt quart. 11. day, 25' paſt 6. morn.
Full Moon 18. day, 54'. paſt 7. at night.
Laſt Quart. 27. day, 28'. at. Midnight.

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December hath XXXI. dayes.

English Acc.

Thus (in an *Humor*, purely *Innocent* !)I adde one year more, to a carefull *Age* :No more of this, till free'd from my *Restraint*,I cannot chant (like *Birds*) within a *Cage*.Yet know ! I have (although my *Aime's* not high)*Selencus-like*, an *Anchor* on my *Thigh*.

1	f	Eligius	secrets	8	26	27	This <i>Moneth</i> ,
2	g	Candidus	secrets	8	27	28	I look not for
3	a	Cassianus	thighs	8	27	29	any notable Al-
4	B	2. Advent.	thighes	8	28	30	teration, from
5	c	Sabba	knees	8	18	1	that of a mild
6	d	Nicholaus	knees	8	28	2	and gentle Aire :
7	e	Agath. Mar.	leggs	8	29	3	very little <i>Snow</i> ,
8	f	Conc. Mar.	leggs	8	29	4	or none at all,
9	g	Joachimus	feet	8	29	5	falling the
10	a	Melchiades	feet	8	29	6	<i>Moneth</i> through-
11	B	3. Advent.	head	8	29	7	out ; neither
12	c	Epimachus	head	8	29	8	any considerable
13	d	Lucia	neck	8	29	9	<i>raines</i> : onely some
14	e	Emb. week	neck	8	29	10	<i>Frosts</i> and <i>winds</i> .
15	f	Valerian	neck	8	29	11	
16	g	Adelheid	armes	8	28	12	
17	a	Lazarus	armes	8	28	13	
18	B	4. Advent.	breast	8	28	14	
19	c	Nemesius	breast	8	27	15	
20	d	Ammo. Fast	breast	8	27	16	
21	e	S. Thomas	heart	8	26	17	
22	f	Chiridonius	heart	8	26	18	
23	g	Dagobertus	bowels	8	25	19	
24	a	Ad. & cy. fast	bowels	8	24	20	
25	B	Nat. of IHS.	bowels	8	23	21	
26	c	S. Stephen	reines	8	22	22	
27	d	S. John	reines	8	21	23	So ends this
28	e	H. Innocen.	secrets	8	20	24	troublesome
29	f	Th. Becketus	secrets	8	19	25	year.
30	g	David	thighs	8	18	26	
31	a	Sylvester.	thighs	8	17	27	

The Moon hath XXX. dayes.

1659.

English Acc.

New Moon 4. day 38' aft. 1. Morning.
First quart. 10. day, 16' past 5. afternoon.
Full Moon 18. day, at 3. afternoon.
Last Quart. 26. day, at 10'. past 5. afternoon.

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 The Radices of the Middle Motions of
 The Planets, January 1. 1659. at Noone.

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The Obliquity of the Zodiac		0.	23	31	58

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The Aphelion of the ☉	3.	6	45	20

The Meane Longitude of the ♃	4.	21	58	1
The Aphelion of the ♃	2.	9	51	44
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The Meane Motion of ♄	6.	18	8	19
The Aphelion of ♄	8.	27	54	59
The Node Ascend. of ♄	3.	21	3	29

The Meane Motion of ♅	4.	1	49	29
The Aphelion of ♅	6.	8	38	25
The Node Ascend. of ♅	3.	7	6	9

The Meane Motion of ♆	8.	9	12	32
The Aphelion of ♆	5.	c.	4	20
The Node Ascend. of ♆	1.	17	44	11

The Meane Motion of ♁	3.	2	49	59
The Aphelion of ♁	10.	7	29	48
The Node Ascend. of ♁	2.	13	46	11

The Meane Motion of ♂	11.	29	53	24
The Aphelion of ♂	8.	14	31	8
The Node Ascend. of ♂	1.	13	47	46

THE CABAL
OF THE
TWELVE HOUSES
ASTROLOGICALL
Discovered.

*Collected from that great Philo-
sopher and Physitian, Johan. Bapt.
Morinus.*

By GEO: VV HARTON.

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The *Cabal* of the twelve *Houses*
Astrologically discovered.



shall not dispute how much *Astronomers* differ among themselves concerning the *Number, Site, Motions, and Nature* of the *Heavens*: neither here undertake to compose such a strife, or to censure any mans judgement therein; forasmuch as at least, in this, they do many of them agree [That there is one Supreme *Heaven* and *first Moveable*, which by its own motion, from *East* to *West*, accomplisheth its *Revolution* about the *Earth*, in the space of 24. hours; and causeth such a force of stupend Motion, in the bodies subordinate, that it manifestly carryeth with it, from *East* to *West*, whatsoever is betwixt it, and the middle Region of the *Aire*.]

'Tis true, *Kepler* (the *Lyncus* of the last Age) denying (with *Copernicus*) such a *first moveable*, makes the *Starry Heaven* to be supreme, and immoveable: and maintaineth, that the *Earth* (called a *Planet* by *Pythagoras*, and) placed between the *Spheres* of *Mars* and *Venus*) performs by its own Motion from *West* to *East*, an entire rotation about its *Axis*, in the space of 24. hours, the *Sun* being placed in the Center of the world. Which supposed so, (as indeed it is by the most Learned of this Age) yet in this doth the *Starry Heaven* performe the office of the *First Moveable*, [That the same part of the *Earth*, by the motion of the whole body thereof, continually cometh into the Aspect of New parts of the *Stellified Heaven*, whereby that part of the *Earth*, shall be forthwith changed *de novo*, unlesse we deny it all power of operating thereupon.]

Whether, therefore there be no other *Heavens* above that of the *Fixed Starres* (unknown I confesse, to the *Egyptians*, *Chal-*

*Childeans, Plato, Aristotle, Hyparchus, and even to Ptolomy him-
self*) Or whether *More*; according to the *Alphonfins*; yet this
is most certain, and not contradicted by any, That in Mun-
dane bodies, as the *Earth, Water, Aire, Fire, and Heavens*,
there is some First and supreme, then which there cannot be
any higher; otherwise should they be infinite in operation:
And also that these very Bodies are the universall *Causes* of
Physicall Mutations, and subordinate one to another in Ope-
ration: therefore in that *Subordination*, there must likewise be,
one first and supreme *Physicall* cause, which acteth by it self,
and borroweth not of any former the power of operation. And
from that the *Midle*, and from these the *Lowest* do receive
their vertue of Action: otherwise, this *Subordination* of *Causes*,
should it self be quite overthrown: For, why should the
Midle be said to be subordinate to the *Supreme*, and the *Lowest*
to the *Midle* in their Operation, if that which is lower re-
ceived no influx or vertue from that which is superiour unto
it? and can the *Lowest* without the Influence of the *Midle*,
or these without the Influence of the *Highest*, of themselves
produce any effect?

The *First Cause*, therefore, of all things can be no other,
then the *Supreme heaven*; which if (according to the Do-
ctrine of the Ancients) it move, it moveth also the bodies that
be thereunto inferiour: yet is not it self moved by any other
body superior unto it. And if (according to *Kepler*) it be im-
moveable; and indued with *Starres*, it hath influence, at least;
upon the bodies that be subordinate to it, but receiveth not
influence from any other. Therefore either way, the *First*
heaven, shall be the *First Cause*, or the first *Physicall* beginning
of *Physicall Effects* and *Changes*. For, 'tis but expedient that
the *First beginning* in every kind, should be the most perfect:
Therefore shall the *First heaven* be in the Lineage of *Effici-
ent Causes*, which are of the most universall and power-
full Active vertue, (which is the greatest perfection of an *Effi-
cient Cause*) so that there is no *Inferiour Corporeall Cause*,
which it moveth not, or into which it instilleth not a vertue
or power of Operation; and nothing anew generated
in the whole world, which this vertue of it self toucheth
not.

Which being granted, how can any man doubt, but that every thing, which is generated and born *de novo*, should be referred to that *First Cause* thereof? For, it must be referred either to some *part* of that *heaven*, or to that *whole heaven*: But it ought to be referred to the *whole heaven*: For, the *First heaven* is not the *First* and most *Universal Cause secundum aliquam sui partem*, according to some *part* of it, but *secundum se totum*, according to the *entire body* thereof: therefore every *sublunary effect*, so farre as it may be considered *secundum se totum*, to wit, in its *beginning, vigour, Declination, and Destruction*, must be referred to the *whole heaven*; yet not confusedly, but distinctly and orderly, as the most orderly motion of *heaven* it self requireth.

For, as the *whole effect*, and whatsoever doth happen from *Heaven* during the same, correspond to the *whole Heaven*, and yet the *Beginning* is not the *End* thereof; so what was in *heaven* of it self the *Cause* of its *Beginning*, this same thing shall not of it self be the *Cause* of the *End* thereof: (for so no effect should continue, nor indeed any be produced.) But as the *Beginning, vigour, declination* and *End* of things, doe differ and succeed one another: so the *Celestial causes* of these likewise differ amongst themselves, and must succeed one another. But in *Heaven, Difference* and *Succession* are not, unlesse, in respect of the *parts* thereof. Therefore in *Heaven*, are certain *parts* that be the *causes* of the *beginning* of things, or which do govern the same: Others *succeedent* to those, which rule the *vigour*; others that rule their *Declination*; and lastly, such, as govern the *end* or *destruction* of things.

What *part* of *Heaven* then (*Nature* her self guiding and teaching us) shall we call the *First Cause* of the *Naturall Beginning* of every thing? Surely that, which is the very *Beginning* of the thing, *ariseth* above the *Horizon* thereof, and *arising* causeth the thing it self also to *arise*. For, certain it is, that of all the *places* of *heaven*, the *East* is more powerfull then the rest, as is testified by all *Astrologers*, concerning the *Rising, Culminating, and Setting* of the *Starres*; and as experience it self convinceth, in the *Change* of *Aire*. But a *Cause* is said to be onely more Powerfull, in respect of a stronger, and more difficult effect; Therefore, the stronger and more
difficult

difficult effect of things, must be attributed to the *Ascendent Part* of heaven, which none will deny to be the *Rise* or *Production* of those things. But successively, that *Part* of heaven, which is more elevated above the *Horizon*, and possesseth the *Mid-heaven*, in the *Rise* or *Beginning* of this thing, shall have the Government of the *vigour* and *operative vertue* thereof; That which *setteth* at the same time, the *Declination* of it, from its perfect estate: and lastly, That which obtaines the *Bottom* of heaven, shall be taken for the Cause of its *Corruption*.

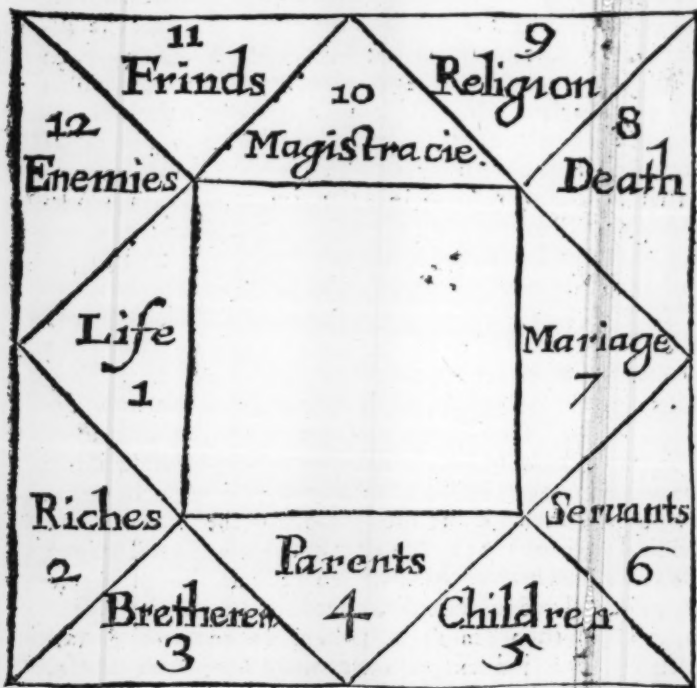
And this is the simple, and (of all others) the first *Division* of heaven, whereby it is truly and rationally fitted for the *Begetting*, *Increase*, and *alteration* of all *Physicall* things from their own Nature, and, at length, *corrupting* them: and which onely the Ancient *Astrologers* frequently used, in their General and Particular constitutions of heaven, as appeares by *Haly*, in the *Figure* of the *Comet* which happened in his time: for that either a more scrupulous *Division* of heaven, was harder in those dayes for want of *Astronomical Tables*: or because this *Division* might generically contain, whatsoever another could more specially.

But when once some *Astrologer* had observed, that heaven was both made and moved, rather for the sake of *Man*, then any other *Animate*, or *Inanimate Creatures*, and how many things agreed to *Man* himself, in respect of his more *Divine Nature*, which did not in any wise to more ignoble creatures: He supposed, that for *Man's* own sake also the whole *Circle* of heaven was rationally *Divided* into *Twelve parts*, (by great circles drawn through the intersections of the *Horizon* and *Meridian*, and cutting the *Aequator* in so many equall parts) which he called *houses*; the First whereof he placed in the *East*, and delivered to Posterity, That it governed the *Life* of *man*, and from thence might be had and drawn a conjecturall knowledge and judgement concerning *Life*: That the 2. (which followeth the first according to the Motion of the *Planets*,) did govern *Riches*: The third *Brethren*: The fourth *Parents*, and so of the rest, as in the subsequent *Figure*, the *houses* are Ordered and Named. And from him, untill this present time hath this *division* of heaven, and appellation of *houses*,

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Houses, continually uncorrupted ; Howbeit *Ptolomy* and his Followers do dissent from this ancient *Tradition*, seeming to pervert the *Division* in many places : as when (concerning *Children*) they principally judge, not from the 5. *House*, but the 11. which is opposite thereunto : when (concerning the *Mother*) not from the 4. but the 10. opposite unto it ; So (when of *Servants*, and *Animalls*) not from the 6. but the 12. (the *House* opposing it) which apparent error shall hereafter be corrected.

The Order and Names of The Houses *Astrologically*.



Now amongst all other foundations of *Astrology*, this of Dividing the *Heavens* into 12. *Houses*, is the first and chiefest ; in that thereupon principally depends the whole Art of *Predictions* ; and the Causes, Reasons, and first Beginnings of this

this *Division*, furthest distant from our understanding, and farre more hardly to be found out, by reason, then any other; in which regard very few (if any at all) have undertaken the defence thereof, by any true or probable reasons, *Ptolomy* himself (to say the truth) being in this particular very defective.

For *Lucius Bellantius* (who took upon him the defence of *Astrology* against *Picus*) in his 10. Book (written against c. 5. of *Picus's* 10 Book) after he had enumerated sundry of his own and the Ancients trifles, not worthy the name of Reasons, is at length forced to oppose *Picus*, with *Experience* onely, and to conclude him from *Objects* very ridiculous, and unbecoming an Artist of his *Learning* and *Gravity*, in these words: *Quæ-
rere igitur quam ob causam hæc vel illa domus hujus virtutis sit,
est quærere, quare Sol sit Lucidus, cur Ignis calidus, Aqua frigi-
da; quæ tamen ex principiis intrinsecis pendent nobis ignotioribus,
aut saltem minimè notioribus; which but a little before, he had
called Profunda Naturæ secreta.*

And indeed all others, who have indeavoured to give the Reasons of these Houses, have produced nothing orderly, nothing of Truth, but meere figments onely; So that if any where they brought a reason which seemed but to defend one house, the very same really destroyed all the rest. And therefore *Alexander ab Angelis* lib. 4. cap. 19. after his *Monstre* of all the Arguments brought by *Julius Firmicus*, concerning these Houses, he justly refells them, in these words: *Ridiculus sit quicunque ridiculas has rationes nostra refutatione egere existimet.*

By which it plainly appeares, how easie and free it was for the enemies of *Astrology*, to hisse and laugh at these Houses, and importunately and impudently to demand, why heaven might not be divided into more then 12. Houses? wherefore the First House is called the House of Life, and placed in the East? why the order and numerall succession of the Houses, is from East to West? And why the second House is called the House of Riches or Gain, the twelfth of Enemies, Imprisonment and Misery? And so why the other Houses are called by their Names, and disposed in that order? seeing (as they pretend,) as well their Order as Names, observe no Order at all, but are rather a meere Chymera of confusion, a plaine hotch-potch of fiction and foolery, as *Picus* (lib. 10.) and *Alexander ab Angelis* (l. 4. c. 27.) do variously

but most wretchedly torment themselves in proving.

But know, that the *Divison* of *Heaven* into 12. *houses*, (as before in the figure,) ought not in any wise to be accounted feigned, or as wanting a Naturall foundation; but rather for a happy conception of the most wise and piercing intellect, (provided any humane understanding can of it self apprehend it, and it be not of that universall knowledge God infused into *Adam*, at the *Creation*) as that which standing upon a reall foundation, declares the universall state of *Man* in *heaven*, wonderfully shadowed, like as in his first *Physicall Cause*. For this *division* was by the first Author thereof, *Cabalisticaly* conveyed to Posterity, who indeed have in no sort changed the same; But yet its *Mysteries* (the *spirit* of the *Cabal*) they have not understood, nothing at all being left us by any one concerning them.

First then (for more Illustration sake) I say, That the former first, and simple *division* of *heaven* into 4. *Cardinall parts*, is not feigned, but naturall, and upheld by a naturall foundation, as before hath been demonstrated. And that every one of those *parts* hath two other *parts* in *heaven*, of the same nature, viz. those with whom it makes an *Equilaterall Triangle* in the *Equator* (the principall *Circle* of the worlds first *Motion*) or which it beholds by a *partile Trine* in the *Equator*. For, the *Eternall Trinity* is of infinite *Love*, and the fountain and substance of infinite and most perfect *Love*, wherein the thing *Loving*, which is the *First*; the thing *Loved*, which is the *Second*, and *Love* proceeding from both, which is the *Third*: are one, not in *Genere* or in *Specie*, but in *numero*; and therefore are most simple, and most perfect: whose *Perfection* is such and so universall, that it derives it self into every *Trine*: and therefore may every *Trine* be called *Perfect*: not in any particular or speciall perfection, but in that *First*, and most universall perfection of the *First Trine*, which consisteth in *Love*; and whereof all *Trines* do diversly participate, according to the Capacity of their Nature.

Seeing therefore the *Fixed Starres* and *Planets*, do (by reason of their various *Motions*) oftentimes behold one another with different *Aspects* in the *Celestiall Circles*, viz. a *Sextile*, *Square*, *Trine* and *Opposition*: the first and wise Astrologers (as well

well for reasons taken *à priori*, from the infinite and most universall perfection of the first *Trine*, as *à posteriori*, from most evident effects) do generally affirme, that of all *Aspects*, the *Trine* is most perfect, and that therein the perfection of the first *Trine*, viz. *Love*, is so strong and lively, it is called by them an *Asp. of perfect friendship*. Now forasmuch as this could not be without a similitude of natures, or at least a generickall Identity: they rightly concluded the parts of the *Equator*, which beheld one another by a partile *Trine*, to be at least of the same generickall nature, and to make up a *Triplicity* of the same nature.

Wherefore seeing that each of the aforementioned *Four* *Cardinall parts* of heaven, doth challenge to it self, a peculiar *Triplicity* of its own nature; by these *four* *Triplicities*, Heaven is divided into 12. parts, called *Houses*: neither was it divisible into more or fewer parts by the Created *Quaternary* multiplied into the divine *Ternary*. And therefore this *Division* is accounted the most absolute and truly perfect; as containing two *Sextiles*, two *Squares*, two *Trines*, and also the *Opposition*: which are all the *Celestiall Aspects*, from whence (not omitting the *Conjunction*) all variations of the generall *Celestiall Influences* do happen. And these *Aspects* do perfectly agree with all the parts of the Number 12. which are 1. 2. 3. 4. 6. whereof 1. is referred to *Union* or *Conjunction*; 2. (the 6. part of 12.) to the *Sextile Aspect*; 3. (the 4. part thereof) to the *Quartile*; and 4. (the third part) to the *Trine*; and 6. (the Middle part) to the *Opposition*: and as there are not more *Aspects* in the *Circle*, so in the Number 12. not more parts. For indeed all things were made by God, in *Number*, *Weight* and *Measure*.

Thus much premised, I say, that the *Life of man* consists of 4. *Ages*; *Child-hood*, *Youth*, *Man-hood*, and *Old-age*: and, that in *Man* there are 4. different things observable, unto which all the other be reduced, as it were to their first beginnings, Namely, *Life*, *Action*, *Marriage* and *Passion*. And these agree with the *Beginning* (or *Rise*) *vigour*, *Declination*, and *End* or *Death*; which foure were before insinuated generally agreeable to all the effects of nature. For, *man* is said to *Rise* into the world, when first he enjoyes a worldly *Life*: To be strong
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in *Action*, when he *acteth*, or reduceth his *vigour* of doing, into *Action*: To *decline*, so soon as a pleatfull dissipation of his innate heat and radical moisture beginneth, as at the time of *marriage*. And from *man hood* (the best time of *marriage*) he declineth toward *Old age*, and at length *Dies*, when he sustaines the last *Passion* of *Life*. Therefore *Man's Life*, *Action*, *Marriage*, and *Passion*, belong to the same *Celestiall Principles*, as do the *Birth*, *vigour*, *Declination*, and *Death* of all other things in the world: viz. *Life*, to the *East*; *Action*, to the *mid-heaven*; *marriage* to the *West-angle*; and *Passion*, to the *Angle of the Earth*.

Whence do arise 4. *Triplicities* of the same generickall nature; and 12. *Houses* as aforesaid.

The *First Triplicity*, is of the *Angle of the East*, (which they name the *First house*, and belongeth to *Child-hood*) called the *Triplicity of being and Life*: the other *houses* of this *Triplicity* are the *Ninth* and *Fifth*, both which do behold the *First house* by a *Paralel Trine Aspect* in the *Equator*, where is made this *rational Division of the houses*.

For, *man* liveth in a threefold respect, in *himself*, in *God*, and in *his Posterity*. But the *First Life* is onely given a *man* for other causes, viz. That he might worship *God*, and beget his own likenesse: which is the complete intention of *God* in the production of *man*.

1. Now as touching the *Life* of *man* in it self (because it is the first of all other things in the Order of Nature, and without it the rest could not be: therefore) it justly challengeth the principall house of this *Triplicity*, viz. *The Angle of the East*.

2. *Life in God* (the second in order) exists in the *house of Religion*, viz. the *Ninth*, subsequent to the *First house* in this *Triplicity*, according to the Motion of the *Equator*.

3. And lastly, *Life in his Posterity*, bestowed on the *house of Children*, which is the *fifth*. Wherefore this whole *Triplicity* concerneth *Life*. But herein one thing is very remarkable, viz. That by the motion of the *Equator* (the *measure of Time*) there is made an immediate ingresse, from the 9. *house*, into the 8. which is the *house of Temporary Death*: whereby *man* is to understand That he must live to himself in *God*, until his *Temporall Death*: so that betwixt this, and the *Life in God*, no part of time intercedeth.

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The *second*, is the *Triplicity* of the *Angle* of the *mid-heaven*, which they name the *10. house* and appertaineth unto *youth*. This is also called the *Triplicity* of *Action*, and of *Gain* or *worldly* goods *flowing* thence : because every thing working *Physically*, worketh for some *Physicall* good. For, as by the *Motion* of the *Equator*, *progresse* is made from the *Angle* of the *East* to the *Angle* of the *mid-heaven*: so is there a *progresse* made from *Child-hood* unto *youth*, and from *being*, or *Life*, to *Action*. The two other *houses* of this *Triplicity*, are the *6. and 2.*

But *Gain*, or the *Physicall* good arising to *man* from his *Actions*, is threefold.

1. The *first* (in order of dignity) is *Immateriall* : as are *Arts*, *magistracy*, *Dignities*, and *honours*, unto which a *man* is raised: as also *Power* and *majesty* : wherefore it hath the principle house of this *Triplicity*, viz. *The Angle* of the *mid-heaven*.

2. The *second*, is *materiall* and *Animated*; as are *subjects*, *servants*, and all other *living creatures*; and is placed in the *6. house*, according to the *Motion* of the *Equator*, in this subsequent *Triplicity*.

3. The *last* is *materiall-inanimated*, as are *gold*, *silver*, *household-stuffe*, and even all other *Immoveable Goods*, gotten by our own labour; which are attributed to the *second house*, under the name of *Riches*. Therefore this whole *Triplicity* is of *Action* and *Gain* thence arising.

The *third*, is the *Triplicity* of the *West Angle*, named the *7. House*, and belonging to *man-hood*: This is called the *Triplicity* of *Marriage* or *Love*. For, as by the *Motion* of the *Equator*, *progresse* is made from the *Angle* of the *Mid-heaven*, to the *West Angle*: even so there is a *progresse* from *youth* to *Man-hood*, and from *famous deeds*, to *Marriages* and *friendships* of men, which thence are purchased. The two other *houses* of this *Triplicity* are the *3. and 11.*

But a *man* is joyned to another, in a threefold respect.

1. The *first Conjunction* (in order of dignity) is that of the body, which we call *Matrimony*, and therefore the principall house of this *Triplicity*, viz. the *West Angle*, is thereunto dedicated.

2. The *second*, is that of *blood*, which constitutes *Brethren*, and *Kindred*, in the *Third House*, according to the *Motion* of the

the *Equator* in this following *Triplicity*.

3. The last, is that of *simple benevolence*, or *favour* whence do arise *friends*, in the 11. house. Therefore, this whole *Triplicity*, is of *Marriage* and *Love*.

The four h *Triplicity*, is that of the dark angle, (in the middle of night, or bottom of heaven) called the fourth house, and the *Cave* or *Den* of the *Planets*; attributed to *Old-age*, and termed the *Triplicity* of *Passion*, *Affliction*, and *Death*; whereunto every man is subject, for the *sin* of *Adam*. The two other houses of this *Triplicity* are the 12. and the 8.

1. But the first *Affliction* of *Man*, in the order of nature, is a sorrowfull expectation of the *Naturall Death* of his *Parents*: or rather (speaking *Cabalistically*) it is that *staine* or *Original Sin*, which our *Parents* imprint in us, and through which we are from our very Births made obnoxious to every *miserie*, and at length, to death it self. And therefore the *Parents* and their *Condition*, during the life of the *Native*, as also *Death*, and *heritages* left by them to the *Native*, do possesse the principall house of this *Triplicity*. viz. The *Angle* of the fourth house.

2. The second *Affliction* consist in the hatred, *deceits*, *Machinations*, *Treacherousnesse* and *Injuries* of *Enemies*, especially *secret ones*: So likewise in *Prisons*, *servitude*, *Poverty*, and all other the *Miseries* a *Man* suffereth in his whole life-time. Now, for that all these are *Enemies* to *Life*, therefore are they contained under the onely consideration of an *Enemy*, in the 12. house, which is truly called the *valley of miseries*, and immediately followeth in this *Triplicity*, according to the Motion of the *Equator*.

3. The last *Affliction*, inhabiting the 8. House, is the *Death* of *man* himself, which is an *End* of this *Temporall*, and the *Beginning* of an *Eternall Life*: wherefore according to the second motion, or the motion of the *Planets*, which is from *West* to *East*, there is an entrance made from the 8. house into the 9. which is the house of *Life* in *God*: whereby *man* is given to understand that he is to passe by the second motion of the *Soul*, which is attributed to the *mind* or *reason* (as the first and rapt motion, is to the *Body* or *sensitive Appetite*) from a *Temporall Death*, unto a *Life* in *God*, which is *Eternall*. Therefore in these *Triplicities*, that which is *First* in the order of nature, or dignity, possesseth

possesseth alway the more noble houses, v^z. the *Angular* : That which is *second*, *succedent* houses, according to the motion of the *Equator* : And that which is last, *Cadent*, which are also *succedent* according to the motion of the *Ecliptick*, or *Planets*.

Now I beseech you, what is he will suppose this *Division* of the 12. *Celestiall* houses by *Triplicities*, appearing in this so excellent a consent, and in such wonderfull order, to be in any wise feigned, or casual? Or whether by chance such consents are wont to be in things so abstruse and intermixed? Or if altogether fictitious, whether therefore altogether wanting a *Naturall Foundation*; which before I have plainly proved to be false, and now made that most orderly consent of the Houses themselves manifest. Therefore is this *Division* *Naturall*, and ordained by great wisdom, as comprehending (at least generically) all worldly things that can possibly be enquired of or concerning *Man*: forasmuch as the knowledge of *Contraries* is the same, and that an *affirmative* or *negative* may be sought of any thing belonging to any house.

For example; Seeing *Man*, by the force of naturall light, knoweth, that there is one *God*, who made and governeth the world, and therefore to be worshipped and *Loved* above all (as the *Trine Aspect* made from the first house, (the cause of all inclinations,) to the 9. which is the house of Religion, by the first principles of nature, insinuateth) from the *Starres* and *Planets*, (or their *Aspects*) resident in the 1. and especially in the 9. may judgement be given, whether the native shall be inclined to the worship of *God*, and to Religion, or the contrary. And so concerning other things of this nature.

In like manner, conjecture is made from the 7. house, whether he shall lead a married or a single life: From the 5. whether he be fruitfull, and to have issue, or the contrary: and so of the rest of the other houses.

Moreover, this light of the *Triplicities* doth very clearly distinguish the things which belong to every House *per se*; and manifests their *Errors* who judge from the purpose by inconvenient or Repugnant Houses. For example; In a manner all *Astrologers* do suppose (but erroneously) that *heath* and *sickness* belong to the 7. and 6. Houses *per se*: whereas indeed they depend upon the *Temperament*, which is the *Seat* of *Life*; and there-

therefore ought judgement to be given concerning them, from the First House, *per se*; but the judgement deduced from other Houses, is onely *per accidens*, that is, as you shall finde the Malevolent Planets, or their Beames, upon which the horoscope falls by Direction, or which shall come by Direction to the horoscope it self, or to the opposition or Square thereof, during the Life of the Native: And therefore if Saturne or Mars, shall at the Moment of his Birth, be found in the 2. or 6. House; from these Houses shall judgement be given (*per accidens*) of a Saturnine or Martiall disease; to happen when the horoscope comes by Direction to Saturne or Mars, in the 2. Or when Saturne or Mars shall come by Direction to the opposite of the horoscope in the 7. Therefore judgement *per se* is alwayes referred to the horoscope. The like of other Houses, which Ptolomy especially seems highly to pervert; but would have said otherwise, had he known this Cabal of the Houses, which so perfectly distinguisheth the proper House of every thing. Much more might be said concerning these Triplicities, conducing to the naturall light of Predictions, which here I omit; presuming I shall abundantly satisfie as well the Friends, as Enemies of Astrology, if from the Doctrine preposed, I do give a full and clear Answer to the beforementioned importunate Questions, put to Astrologers, concerning these houses.

Therefore to the first Question I say, that heaven is divided into 12. Houses and no more; because every one of the 4. Cardinall parts of heaven, which govern the beginning, growth, Declination and Death of things, do by a Trine Aspect, behold two other Celestiall parts, which be of its own Nature: whence shall arise three places out of each of the 4. Cardinall, of the same nature; for three times 4. do make neither more nor less then 12.

To the second, I say, that the first House is called the House of Life, because a man is said first to Rise upon this Scene of the world, when first he drawes the Breath of this Life: and therefore seeing that the first breathing of this Life is the beginning thereof, it must be placed in the East, as the beginning of every other Physicall thing.

To the third, I answer, that it matters not as to the instituting of Celestiall Influxes, or Predictions, what number any House be called by, whether 2. 3. or 4. provided heaven be divided

vided (as before) into *four Triplicities*, and the nature of the Houses not changed. Yet the *Physicall* order of the House is from the *East* by the *South*, into the *West*, agreeable to the Motion of the first and most univer'all *Physicall cause*, according to whose parts succeeding one another, by that motion, are the principall *Estates* or *Ages* of all generable things contained (according to their succession, before related) in the *Equator* the principall *Circ'e* of the first cause : and so *Physically* the House of *Enemies* is the second in order ; the House of *Friends*, the third ; the House of *mistracy*, the fourth, and so forth. But *mystically*, or *Analogically*, the Numericall order begins from the *East*, by the *North Angle*, to the *West* : the reason whereof is this. There are two Motions in the *heavens* ; the first is of the first Moveable, termed the *Rapt-motion* : the second of the *Planets*, who (notwithstanding the *Rapt-motion*, by which they are wheel'd about) inviolably observe the Lawes of their own Moderate motion, ordained to the contrary of the former. There are also two Motions in *Man*, who is called the *microcosm* ; one of the *sensitive Appetite*, which is the Motion of *man*, inasmuch as he is a *Living creature*, and the first in the order of nature, and also *rapid* : the other is of the *Rationall appetite*, which is the Motion of a *man*, as he is *man*, and contrary to the former, and also very moderate in it self. But forasmuch as the first of these Motions of a *man*, hath a greater *Analogy* with the Motion of the first moveable ; and the second with the Motion of the *Planets* : Therefore was it thought fit that *heaven* should be divided according to the *Succession* of the *Signes*, or the direct Motion of the *Planets* (for these also are sometime *Retrograde*, and *Stationary*, even as is the *Rationall appetite*, in its course, whilst it suffers it self to be rapt or perverted by the *Sensitive Appetite*.) But that was done onely in an *Analogicall* consideration, and not for any *Physicall cause*, as if the Motion of the first Moveable should by it selfe have influence upon the *Sensitive Appetite* of *man*, and the Motion of the *Planets*, by it self, upon the *Rationall* : for the *Planets* insomuch as they are carried by thir own Motion, and even also the first moveable, have not of themselves any influence upon the *Sensitive Appetite*, or on *man*, as he is a *Living creature*, otherwise then upon

on other *Animals*. But neither the *Planets*, nor First Moveable, have of themselves influence upon the Rationall appetite, or *man*, so farre as he is Rationall, for a reason arising from no *Naturall*, but a *Supernaturall* principle.

Neverthelesse, there are many things to be perceived in that *mysticall analogie*, worthy our consideration, as conducing not a little to the wholsome instruction of the *Mind*, and amongst others, this especially, *viz.* That there are two waies which presently occurre to a *man* at his Birth, and even when placed in the first House of his Rising. One is of the *Sensitive Appetite*, whereby he is brought, by the Motion of the First Moveable, into the valley of *miseries*, *viz.* the 12. House, which contains all the *miseries* of this *Life*, and also the House of the secret *Enemies*, of the *World*, the *Flesh*, and the *Devil*, the way of whose *Pride* this is; rending first and forthwith on high to the *Angle of Honour and Majesty*; which House issueth from the *Triplicity* of *Parents* and *Death*, and threatneth continuall Imprisonments in the darke den of sorrow and horror. But the other way is that of the *Rationall Appetite*, whereby a *man* is carried by the Motion of the *Planets* in the way of *Descent* and *humility*, to the House of *Riches*, or *Gods* gotten by a mans own vertues, *viz.* the second, which springs from the *Triplicity* of the *Supreme Angle*, or *mid-heaven*, where, in *Goodness*, *Power*, and *majesty* are seated; whereby 'tis evidently manifested unto us, whether of those waies is the better, and which we had best follow, the Motion of the Rationall, or that of the *Sensitive Appetite*.

Lastly, to the 4. *Question* I say, that the reason, why every House must be called by its own, and nor another Name; appears more clear then the Sun-shine it self, in the *Constitution*, *Distinction*, and *Explication* of the *Triplicities* before posited. Wherefore I will put an end to this my discourse of the *Celestiall Houses*, which although it be indeed new, and hitherto unheard of, yet is it firmly established upon *Physicall Reasons*, and taking its Originall from the most Glorious things, is thitherto reduced; to the end, that the invisible things of God from the Creation of the world, might be clearly seen, being understood by the things which he hath made:

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Anno 1600.		Anno 1603.	
Nov. 19.	Charles D. of Albany born at Dunferml. in Scotland.	Ap. 5.	King James began his journey out of Scot.
Feb. 25.	E. of Essex beheaded.	27.	Magnificently enter- tained at Hinchinbrook.
Anno 1601.		Ma. 7.	Arrived in London.
June 11.	Spaniards landed in Irel; but forced thence with losse.	11.	Q. Anne, Pr. Henry, and the Lady Elizabeth came to York.
Oct. 27.	Last Parl. of Queen Eliz. began.	27.	King met them at Easton in Northampton- shire.
Nov. 19.	Dissolved.	They entered London.	
Anno 1602.		July 25.	King and Qu. crown- ed.
Mar. 24.	Qu. Eliz. dyed.	Nov. 17.	Sir W. Raleigh con- demned.
London.	A great Plague in	Watson, Clark, and Brooke executed.	
Jan. 14.	Tyr-Oen craved par- don.	Conference at Ham- pton Court began.	
Jan. 14.	Brought into Engl.		
and restored.			

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	Anno 1604.	28	Tho. Garnet (a Jesuit)
Aug. 18	Treaty for Peace with Spain.	July 16	executed.
Oct.	Charles D. of Albany brought to Windsor.		Pr. Henry made free of the Merchant-Taylors.
Jan. 4	Created D. of York.	---	Tyr-Owen fled out of Ireland.
---	This year K. James enstiled King of Great Britain.	---	*****
	Anno 1605.	---	Anno 1608.
No. 5	Parliament began at Westm.	---	The New Exchange built.
	Powder-Treason discovered.	---	S. Edmund Bury burnt.
Jan. 30.	Sir Everard Digby with divers others therefore executed.	---	Virginia planted.
	*****	---	*****
	Anno 1606.	---	Anno 1609.
May 27	Parliament ended.	---	New Exchange first furnished with wares and named Britaine's Bourse.
July 17	King of Denmark arrived here.	---	A league with France.
Aug. 12	Departed hence.	---	Chelsey Coll. founded.
	*****	---	*****
	Anno 1607.	---	Anno 1610.
---	Bible began to be Translated.	May 30	Prince Henry created Prince of Wales.
May	An Insurrection in Northamptonsh. Warwicksh. and Leicestersh. about Inclosures.	---	*****
June 12	K. James made free of the Cloth-workers.	Mar. 18	Ann. 1611.
		---	The New Translation of the Bible finished.
		---	Legat (the Arrian) burnt.
		---	Lantgrave of Hesse visi-

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visited the King.



Anno 1612.

June **L**ord Sanquer execu-
29. ted.

Oct. 16 Freder. Pr. Pala. of the
Rhine arrived in Eng.

29 P. Henry sickned.

No. 6 Dyed at St. James's,
Hor. 7.30. circ. P.M.

Dec. 7. Interr'd at Westm.

Feb. Lady Eliz. married to
14. the Palsgrave.



Anno 1613.

Ap. **T**he Palsgrave and his
10. Princess departed
hence.

Au. 7. Dorchester burnt.

No. 4 Sir Rob. Carre created
E. of Somerset.

Mar. the La. Fra. How-
ard, divorced a little be-
fore from E. of Essex.

Wadham Col. founded.

A Parliament sudden-
ly called, soon dissolved



Anno 1614.

Jul. **K**ing of Denmark
came the second time
into Eng.

Au. 1. Departed thence.
Stratford upon Avon

burnt.

Mar. **I**gnoramus acted before
7. K. James at Cambridge.



Anno 1615.

Sc. 27 **L**ady Arabella dyed.
Sir Thomas Overbury
poysoned.

Sir Gervase Eluis exec.



Anno 1616.

Nov. **P**rince Charls created
3. Pr. of Wales.

Dec. 6 Archb. of Spalato into
England.

Mar. King James began his
14. progress into Scotl.



Anno 1617.

Sc. 5 **K**ing James returned
from Scotl.

Ja. 19 Doct. Buteler the great
Physit. of Camb. dyed.



Anno 1618.

Oct. 28 **S**ir W. Rawleigh beh.

No. 18 A Comet appeared.



Anno 1619.

mar. 2 Qu. Anne dyed.

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<i>Anno 1620.</i>		142.	brated at Paris.
Jan.	A Rchbish. Abbot's Ca	Ju. 18	K. James inhum'd.
20.	saal Homicide.	22.	A Parliam. began.
	A Parliam. wherein	23.	Qu. Mary landed at
	the Lord Bacon was dis-		Dover.
	placed and committed		The Marriage comple-
	to the Tower.		ted at Canterbury.
	Dr. W. Laud (Presi-	Au. 1.	Parliam. met at Ox-
	dent of S: Johns) made		ford.
	Bish. of S. Davids.		Michaelmas Term ad-
	~~~~~		journed to Reading.
		Oct. 8	Gades voyage.
Mar.	<i>Anno 1622.</i>	Feb. 2	K. Charles crowned at
30.	A Rchbish. of Spalato	Feb. 6	Westminster
	commanded to de		Parliam. met at West-
	part the Kingdom.		minster.
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	<i>Anno 1623.</i>	May	<i>Anno 1626.</i>
Oct. 5.	P.R. Charles from Spain.	1.	Duke of Buckingham
	Return'd from Portf-	June	questioned.
26.	mouth.	8.	Sequestered from the
	The fatal Vespers at		Lords house.
	Blackfriars.	15.	Parl. Dissolved.
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Nov.	<i>Anno 1624.</i>	Jun.	<i>Anno 1627.</i>
10.	The Marriage with	27.	Duke of Buckingham
	France accorded.		imbarqued for the
	~~~~~	Jul. 3.	Isle of Rhe.
		Oct. 1.	Landed there.
Mar.	<i>Anno 1625.</i>	29.	Defeated by the
27.	King James dyed, and	Mar.	French,
	Br. Charles proclaim-	17.	Parliament began at
	ed King.		Westminster, wherein
Ma. 1	The Marriage cele-		the Petition of Right
			was granted by the K.

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<i>Anno 1628.</i>		Nov.	Peace with Spain proclaimed.
May 8.	Earl of Denbigh for relief of Rochel; attempted it, but in vain.	27.	*****
26.	Returned to Plym.	<i>Anno 1631.</i>	
ju. 13.	Dr. Lamb murdered.	May	Castlehaven beheaded.
26.	Parliam. Prorogued till Octob. 20.	14.	Broadway and Fitzpatrick executed.
Aug. 13.	D. of Buckingham murdered by Felton.	July 6.	Lady Mary born.
Sc. 8.	E. Lindsey for relief of Rochel, attempted it, but in vain also.	No. 4.	*****
Sept. 25.	D. Buckinghams Funeral.	<i>Anno 1632.</i>	
Octo. 8.	Rochel surrendred to the French.	De. 2.	Lord Wentworth Deputy of Ireland.
Jan. 20.	Parliam. adjourn'd till Jan. 20.	Fe. 11.	S. Pauls repair began.
Vo. 29.	John Felton Executed.		K. Charls sickned of the small Pox.
Jan. 20.	Parl. met again, but adjourn'd till March 2.	The lamentable Fire on London-Bridge.	
Mar. 2.	Dissolved.		
	*****	<i>Anno 1633.</i>	
Ap. 14.	Peace with France.	May 13.	King Charls began his progress into Scotl.
May 13.	Pr. Charls born and baptized.	Ju. 10.	Arriv'd at Edinburgh.
13.	Buried in Westminster Chappel.	11.	Was crowned there.
14.	*****	Jul. 20.	Returned thence.
	<i>Anno 1629.</i>	Sept. 19.	Bish. Laud translated from London to Cant.
Ma. 29.	Prince Charls born.	Oct. 14.	D. of York born.
ju. 27.	Baptized.	24.	Baptized.
		Feb. 2.	The Masque of the Inns of Court.

	<i>Anno 1630.</i>	<i>Anno 1634.</i>	
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Au. 9.	Design of Ship-money.	Ap. 18	Anno 1633.
---	He dyed.		J Lilburn w ^r , and
---	A Parliament began	May	set in the glory.
---	in Ireland.	6.	Marqu. Hamilton into
---	Scots began their plots	O&O.	Scotland for appeasing
Febr.	against the King.	31.	the Tumults there.
12.	Mr. Pryn and Dr. Bast-		Mary de Medici (Q ^{ue} .)
	wick censured.		Mother of France) came
	*****		into England
	Anno 1635.	---	E. Argile declared for the
Dr. 18	[Ady Eliz. born.	---	Covenanters
Ja. 2.	Baptized.	---	They beg ⁿ to arm.
Mar.	B. Fuxon made Lord		*****
6.	Treasurer.		Anno 1639.
---	Commotions about	Mar.	K Ing marcht against
---	Ceremonies.	27.	the Scots Covenan-
	*****		ters.
	Anno 1636.	Ma. 15	Parl. began in Scotl.
Mich.	Ship-money debated.	---	Dissolved b ^y the King
Term.	Lady Anne born.	June	Covenanters treated
Mar.	*****	10.	with b ^y the King.
17.	*****	17	Pacification conclud.
	*****	18	Armies disbanded.
	Anno 1637.	Au. 1.	King returned to The-
Janu.	Burton, Pryn, and		obalds.
14.	Bastwick censured.	31	To White hall.
27	Burton degraded.	---	L. Deputy of Irel. into
30	They stood all in the	---	England.
July	Pillory, &c.	---	Created E. of Straff.
23.	The Book of Liturgy	31	Parl. began again in
O. 19	(sent into Scotl.) first	De. 18	Scotland.
---	read at Edinburgh.	---	Prorogu'd till June 2.
---	Scots petit. against it.		E. Straff. into Ireland,
De. 7	Entred into a Coven.		where he summoned a
	E. Razb. sent into Scotl.	Mar.	Parliament.
			He returned into Engl.

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<i>Anno 1640.</i>		<i>Anno 1641.</i>	
Ap. 13	Parl. began in Engla.	Ja. 11	Bill for a Triennial
14	Convocation began	16	Parl. exhibited.
	(which afterwards turned into a Synod.)	28	Signed.
Ma. 5	Parl. dissolved.		Archbish. <i>Laud</i> sent to the Tower.
29	Synod ended.	Mar. 21.	<i>E. Straffords</i> Trial began.
Jun. 2	Scotch Par. sate again.		*****
Jul. 8	<i>Hen. D.</i> of Gloc. born.		
Au. 17	Scots entered Eng.	Apr. 15.	<i>E. Straffords</i> Triall ended.
20	K. set forth towards the North.	20	Pr. of <i>Orange</i> to London.
28	Newborn Fight.	Ma. 2.	Married to the Princess <i>Mary</i> .
Sept. 10.	K. set up his Standard at York.	5	Protestation taken by the Parliament.
24	His great Counsel met there.	10	Bill for executing the
Oct. 26	A Cessation of Arms.		<i>E. of Strafford</i> signed by the King. So likewise that other for continuance of the Parl. which unhappily proved the execution of himself.
No. 3.	The long Parl. began	12	<i>E. Strafford</i> beheaded.
11	<i>E. Straff.</i> impeach'd & committ. to the Bl. Rod.		<i>E. Leicester</i> made L.
12	100000l. voted for the Scots.		Lieutenant of Ireland.
19	Scotch Commissioners admitted residence in London.	Au. --	Engl. & Scotch Armies disbanded.
21	<i>E. Strafford</i> sent to the Tower.	10	K. set forth for Scotl.
28	<i>Pryn & Burton</i> brought triumphantly into Lon.	Sept. 8.	Parl. adjourn'd till
	<i>Biswick</i> the like.		Octob. 10.
De. 8.	<i>L. Anne</i> died at Richm.	Octo. 23.	The Irish Rebellion first brake forth (the King being in Scotl.)
11	Londoners petitioned against Bishops.	Nov. 25.	King returned from Scotl.
18	Archb. <i>Laud</i> sequestred and committed to the Black Rod.		

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26	He went to Hampton Court.	28	To Theobalds.
29, 30	Tumults at Westminster, threatening the Bishops.	mar. 3	To Royston.
		7	To Newmarket.
		14	To Huntingdon.
Dec. 31.	Twelve Bishops accused of High Treason, whereof ten committed to the Tower, and two to the Black Rod.	15	To Stamford.
		16	To Grantham.
		17	To Newark.
		18	To Doncaster.
		19	To York.
Jan. 1	Irish proclaimed Rebels.		*****
3	Articles exhibited against the 5. Members.	Apr. 23.	Anno 1642. Sir John Hotham denied the King entrance into Hull, and was therefore proclaimed a Traitor.
5	Houses adjourned into London.		
10	The King, Qu. Prince and D. of York to Hampton Court.	25	Justified by the Parliament.
12	King went to Windsor.	June 19	Propositions sent to the King.
27	H. of Com. petition'd the King for the Militia	2.	Order for bringing in Money and Plate.
Feb. 9.	King from Windsor to Hampton Court.	30	Great Seal conveyed to the King.
10	To Greenwich.	---	Sir Richard Gurney committed to the Tower.
11	To Rochester.	July 11.	E. Essex voted General.
11	To Canterbury.		King at Beverly; and Hull besieged.
16	To Dover, together with the Qu. and Princess of Orange, who there imbarqued for Holland.	12	E. Essex divided his men into Regiments.
23	K. returned to Cant.	15	Shepton Mallet taken by the Marq. of Hertf.
25	Thence to Greenwich,	---	Marquess of Hertford with others, besieged in Sher-
26	(whither he sent for the Pr. of Wales and D. of York.)	2	

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	Sherrburn Castle.		12, 13	Brainford Fights, after which the King with his Army marched to Reading, and thence to Oxford.
	About this time also was Portsmouth besieged by the Parl.			
3	The Parliam. declared themselves necessitated to take up arms.		28	Essex advanced from Kingston, to pursue the King.
11	Chellington house taken by the Parliam.	De 5		Marlborough taken for the King.
15	Col. Hampden first in arms in Chalgrove-field.	13		Winchester delivered to the Parl.
18	Cowes Castle entred by Capt. Swanley; and Sandown Castle rendered to the Parl.	23		Chichester the like.
		Jan 13.		L. Aubigny interred at Oxford.
21	Dover Castle entred by the Parl.	19		Bodmin fight, and Lifcard taken by Sir R. Hopton.
22	King set up his Standard at Nottingham.	21		Salutash taken for the King.
Sep. 1.	Bishops vored to have no more to do in Chur. Government.			Leeds stormed and taken by the Parl.
3	Southsey Castle (near Portsmouth) taken by the Parliament.			Belvoir Castle surprized the same night.
7	Portsmouth surrendered to them.	Fe. 1.		Yarum fight.
23	Wickfield fight (four miles from Worcester.)	2		Cyrencester taken by the Kings forces.
Oct. 13. 27	Edge-hill Barrail.	12, 13		Salisbury plundered.
	Banbury Town and Castle, and afterwards Broughton house, submitted to the King.	22		Qu. landed at Burlington Kev.
27	King came to Oxford.	Mar. 2.		L. Brooke slain at Lichfield.
	Blake execut. betwixt	5		Qu. marched from Burlington. to Norburton.
No.--	Oxford & Abington.	6		To Malton.
		7		To York.
		16		Capuchins (belonging to

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- to Sommerfet-house)
shipped for France, by
order of Parl.
- 18, 19 The Battel on Hop-
ton heath.
- 21 Malmsbury surrendred
to the Parl.
- 23 Granth. taken for the K.
- *****
- Anno 1643.
- 26 **S**ir Hugh Cholmley de-
clared for the King.
Scarborough deliver-
ed by *Brown Bushel*.
- 28 M. *Pryn* first moved
for an Excise.
- 29 *Fairf.* routed on Barm-
ham Moor.
- Ap. 3. Birmingham taken for
the King.
- 8 P. *Rupert* entred Lich-
field with his forces.
- 16 *Essex* late down before
Reading.
- 21 Lichfield Close sur-
rendred to P. *Rupert*.
- 24 K. marched from Oxf.
to Wallingford for re-
lief of Reading.
- 25 The Skirmish at Ca-
versham-bridge.
- 26 Reading surrendred to
Essex.
- May Cheapside-Crosse de-
molished.
3. Fight in *Middleton-
cheny* Town-field.
- 8 Warder Castle surren-
dred to the Parl.
Monmouth the like.
- 16 Parl. defeared at Strat-
ton in Devon.
- 21 Kings forces defeated
at Wakefield.
- 23 Qu. voted a Traitor by
the Parl.
- 30 M. *Rob. Yeomans*, and
M. *Geo. Boucher* execu-
ted at Bristol.
- June Taunton and Bridge-
water deliv. to the Parl.
5. Vow and Covenant
taken by the Parl.
- 15 It was taken through-
out *London*.
- 16 Qu. came to Newark.
- 18 Fight in Chalgr. field,
where Col. *Hampden* re-
ceiued his mort. wound.
- 21 Howley house taken by
the E. of *Newcastle*.
- 23 Tamw. Castle yielded.
- 24 C. *Hampden* died.
- 26 A new Gr. Seal voted.
- 30 Fight on Addert. heath
- Jul. Burton upon Trent ta-
ken for the King.
- 2 Bradford taken.
- 3 Hallifax deserted by
the Parl.
- 5 M. *Tomlins*, & M. *Challe-
ner* executed.
- Landsdown hill fight.
- 13 K. & Q. met at Edg-h.
Round.

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	Roundway-down fight		Dartmouth surrend. to
15	Sir <i>Joh. Hoth.</i> & his son	18	the King.
	brought prison. to Lon-		Pr. <i>Harcourt</i> (L. Am-
18	don.		bass from France) arri-
24	Ordinance for Excise	31	ved at Oxf.
	Brist. besieg. by the K		Mar. of <i>Hartford</i> instal-
	Burl. house ta. by the P.		led Chancellor of Oxf.
27	Bristol surrendred.	Nov.	French Ambassador
30	Gainsborough rend.	31	left Oxford.
Aug. 15	King for Bristol.	11	A New Great Seal.
2	Dorchester yielded.	19	Sir <i>Mich. Evely</i> landed
9	Portland reduced.		at <i>Moston</i> with the I-
	Weymouth and Mel-		rish forces.
	comb submittd.	21	K. declared against rhe
10	Glocester besieged by		new Broad Seal.
	the Kings forces.	27	<i>Dan. Kniverton</i> execut.
16	King to Oxford.	Dec. 4	<i>Hawarden</i> Castle yiel-
18	Return'd to Glocest.		ded to the K.
28	Beverly taken by the	8	Mr. <i>John Pym</i> died.
	E. of <i>Newcastle</i> .	9	<i>Arundel</i> Castle rend.
Sept.	Bidd. Applef. & Barn-		to the L. <i>Hopron</i> .
23	stap. surrend. to the K.	12	<i>Beeston</i> Castle taken
3	Exeter tak. for the K.		for the King.
8	Glocest. relie. by <i>Essex</i> .	13	Mr. <i>Pym</i> buried.
	<i>Waller</i> rout. at <i>Winch.</i>	16	Marq. <i>Hamil.</i> to Oxf.
15	Cessati. of arms in Irel.	21	Laply house. taken for
16	Lyn yield. to <i>Manchest.</i>		the King.
17	Auburn Castle fight.	25	<i>Grafron</i> house (in N.
19	K. to Newbur. & the E.		hamptonshire) taken.
	of <i>Essex</i> at <i>Hungerford</i> .	26	L. <i>Hutton</i> Comptroller
20	Newbury first Battel.		of the Kings Household.
23	K. returned to Oxf.	28	<i>Crew</i> house in <i>Chesh.</i>
25	<i>Essex</i> to Lond.		taken for the King.
30	D. <i>Featly</i> committed	31	French Ambassador
	to <i>Peter</i> house.		came again to Oxf.
Oct. 3	The Archbish. books	Js. 3	Marq. <i>Hamil.</i> sent pris.
	given to D. <i>Wincock</i> .		to <i>Pendennis</i> .

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6	Arundel Castle yielded to Sir <i>W. Waller</i> .	11	King returned to Oxf.
16	Scots entered England.	17	Qu. began her journey into the West.
20	French Ambassad. had audience, and took his leave of the King.	May 9	Dutch Ambassadors to Oxford again.
22	Members of Parliam. assembled at Oxf.	11	Reading slighted by the King.
23	French Ambassad. for London.	24	<i>Essex</i> and <i>Waller</i> joined their forces about Blewbury, and marched towards Abbingt. which
Feb. 5	Sir <i>Tho. Byron</i> dyed in Oxford.	26	was plundered by them.
6	Dutch Ambassadors to Oxford.	28	Bolton stormed and taken for the King.
8	Had Audience.	29	<i>Essex</i> and <i>Waller</i> divided their forces.
9	Sir <i>Tho. Byron</i> buried in Christ-Church.	Jun. 1	Sir <i>Charles Blunt</i> slain.
Mar. 2	Scots crossed Tyne.	3	King marched with his Army from Oxf. towards Worcester.
4	Dutch Ambassadors for London.	4	<i>Essex's</i> Army passed Charwell.
13	Hopton Castle taken for the King.	5	Marched to Chipping-norton.
18	Warder Castle the like.	6	Returned to Burford, where he deputed <i>Waller</i> to pursue the King.
22	Newark relieved.	12	Borstaff House taken by Coll. <i>Gage</i> .
23	Sturton Castle surrendered to the King.	16	Pr. <i>Henrietta</i> born at Exeter.

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Mar. 29	<i>B. Randonne</i> fight.	29	<i>Waller</i> defeat. at Crop-ready bridge.
Ap. 3	L. <i>John Steward</i> died at Abbington.	Jul. 2	Marston-moor fight.
5	He was interred at Oxford.	15	Qu. Arrived at Brest, in Britany.
6	Tongue-Castle surrendered.	23	York delivered to the Parlia-

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Aug.	Parliament.		to Ox. from the Parl.
15.	Lesthithiel taken by the King.	24	Presented to the K.
Se. 1.	Essex fled to Plym.	De. 3.	Commissioners from the Catholicks in Irel. came to Oxf.
	2 His Infantry all submitted to the King.		Spanish Ambassad. to Oxford.
	11 Basing relieved by C. Gage.	4	Had Audience and represented the death of the Spanish Queen.
	19 Sir Arthur Aston (Governour of Oxford) broke his leg.	5	Sir John Hotbam sentenced to be beheaded.
Oct.	The great fire in Oxford.	7	King sent to the Parl. for a Treaty.
6.	Banbury siege raised by E. Northampton and Sir Hen: Gage.	13	Sir Alex. Carew beheaded.
	27 Newbury second Bat.	23	Sir Arthur Aston discharged from the Government of Oxf. and Col. Will. Legg placed in his stead.
	30 Kings Army marched through Oxford.	25	Sir John Banks died.
No. 1	King and Pr. Charls to Oxford.	31	Sir Tho. Fairfax voted General of the Parl.
	Coll. Gage Knighted.	Jan. 1	{ Hotbam the Son } Beh
6	Kings Army rendezvoused on Burlingt. Green.		{ Hotb. the Fath. } Beh
7	King to Wallingford.	3	An Ordinance abolishing the Com. Prayer, and establishing a Directory in the rooms thereof.
	9 Dennington siege raised by the King.	10	Archb. of Canterbury beheaded.
17	K. advanced to Hungerford.	11	The Skirmish at Cul-lom-bridge, wherein Sir Henry Gage was slain.
	Basing siege raised.		E. of Suffex, L. Piercy, and
19	Parahelii (or 3. Suns) seen in London.		
	23 Commissioners from the Protestants in Irel. to Oxf.		
	King returned to Oxf.		
	Propositions brought		

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	& L. Andover confined.		ted at Ledbury.
14	Pr. Maurice for Worce.	24	Blechingt. house summoned and delivered to the Parl.
30	Uxbrid. Treaty began		
	Hor. 5. 39. P. M.		
Feb.	L. Macquire (an Irish	25	Coll. windbank sentenced to death for delivering the same.
20.	Baron) exec. at Tyburn.		
22	Uxb. Treaty ended.		
	Shrewsbury surprized	May	Shot to death at Oxford.
	by the Parl.	3.	
25	Coll. Rossiter defeated	7	King marched from Oxf.
	neer Melton-Mowbray		
Mar.	Pontf. relieved, & the	22	Oxf. (the first time) besieged.
I.	Parl. Army defeated.		
5	P. Charles set forth from	23	Godst. house quitted.
	Oxf. towards the West.	26	Evesham taken by the Parl.
	Hor. 11. A. M.		
10	The Parl. at Oxf. adjourned till Octob. 10.	30	Leicest. besieged by the King.
	P. Charles came to Brift.	31	Stormed and taken.
	H. of Commons voted	Ju. 1.	Gaunt-house yielded.
24	that the Clause For preservation of his Majesties Person, should be left out in Sir Th. Fairfax's Commission.	2	A notable sally out of Oxf.

	Anno 1645.		
25	Denningt. surrend. to the Parl.	14	Gen. Fairfax raised his siege there.
26	Dutch Ambassad. from Oxf.	18	The fatall Battel of Naseby.
Ap.	High Archal siege raised.	27	Leicester regained by the Parl.
14.		28	Highworth surrend.
17	D. Featly died a prisoner.		Carlile (after 42. weeks siege) delivered to the Scots.
22	Coll. Massey defeated	Jul. 4	Scotch Army came to Tamworth.
		10	Kings forces defeated at Langport.
		21	Pontfract Cast'e (after 3 moneths

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	3. moneths siege) deli- vered to the Parl.	5	Bolton Castle yielded.
		86	Beeston Cast. the like.
23	Bridge-water. surrend. to the Parl.	De. 4	Latham house delive- red.
25	Scarborough (after a long siege) yielded.	17	Hereford surprized.
30	Bath delivered.	Jan.	Wormleigh-on-house burnt.
Aug.	Scotch Army sat down before Heref.	13	Personal Treaty deny- ed by the Parl.
15.	Sherburn castle taken by the Parl.	19	Dartm. stormed and taken by the Parl.
	Montrofs defeated the Scotch Army in Kilsyth field, near Glasgow in S.	Fe. 3	Belvoir Castle (after 3 moneths siege) delive- red to the Parl.
21	G. Fairfax sat down before Bistol.		Westchester the like.
22	King at Belvoir castle.	16	Torrington storm'd & taken by the Parl.
27	L. Keeper Littleton died. And the same evening the K. came to Oxford	25	Launceston quitted by the King.
30	He marched to Mor- tonhenmarth.	28, 19	Salraff & Lizard the like.
Se. 2.	Scots raised their siege from Heref.	Mar.	Mount-edge. yielded.
6	Parl. quarters bearen up at Tame. Captain Gardner slain.	3.	Foy quitted by the K.
11	Bristol surrend.	11	L. Br. Steward interr'd in Chriſt-Church. Oxon.
13	Montrofs defeated at Phillip-haugh in Scotl.	14	L. Hopton accepted of conditions for disban- ding his Army.
24	Rouffton-heath batrel.	21	L. Astly defeated.
Oc. 14	Basing house taken by storm, and in it the no- ble Marqu. of Winchest.		*****
15	Kings forces defeated at Sherburn in Yorksh.		Anno 1646.
No. 3	King returned to Oxf.	Ap. 8.	Ruthen Castle deli- vered.
			Corfe Castle taken by storm and stratagem.
		13	Exeter delivered.
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15	Saint Michaels Mount yielded.	Jul. 9	D. of York's servants discharged.
25	Pr. Ruperts Troop disbanded.	16	Lichfield Close surren.
	Dunster Castle delivered.	23	Worcest. surrend.
26	Woodstock surrendered.	24	Pr. Henrietta conveyed from Oarlands.
27	King disguised from Oxford.	28	Wallingf. Castle surrendered.
May	Oxf. besieged the second time by G. Fairf.	31	Gothridge the like. Pendennis yielded.
2	King to the Scotch army at Southwel.		Conway taken by storm.
6	The Magazin for Provision in Oxf first opened; from which day 4700 were fed out of it.	18	Great Seal of England broken and defaced.
8	Banbury surrendered.	19	Ragland surrendered.
13	King to Newcastle.	Sec. 13	E. Essex died.
18	Treaty began before Oxf.	16	Scily Island & Castle surrend.
24	Radcot surrend.		E. of Essex's Funeral.
31	The stream of Isis (at Oxf.) diverted and turned into the old Channell.	22	Denbigh Castle surren.
Ju. 3.	A sally out of Oxf.	26	Gen. Fairfax triumphantly to London.
6	Carnarvon Town and Castle surrend.	Nov. 12	Scotch army marched over Tweed to Scotl.
9	Ludlow delivered.	Fe. 11.	having first sold their King, together with their souls.
10	Borstaff the like.		12 Barwick quitted by the Scots.
17	A cessation of Arms at Oxford.	17	King Charles a prisoner to Holmby.
20	The Treaty there ended.		*****
24	Oxf. and Farringdon surrend.	Jun. 4.	Ann. 1647. KING taken from Holmby by Coron. Joyce, and carried to Childersley.

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8	Thence to Newmark.	30	Barwick surprized by Sir <i>Marmad. Langdale</i> .
24	To Royston.		
Jul. 1.	To Hatfield.	May	Carlisle taken by Sir <i>Philip Musgrave</i> .
3	To Windsor.		
5	To Gaverham (where the Pr. Elector visited him.)	12	An Insurrection at <i>Stratford</i> .
15	To Maidenhead, where the Duke of York dined with him.	16	Surrey Petitioners dispersed, some slain and wounded.
22	To Latimer.	24	Kentish Insurrection.
	Thence to Stoke.	25	Chepstow surrend; & Sir <i>Nich. Kemish</i> slain.
30	City declared against the Army.	27	Part of the Navy revolted.
Aug. 7.	Army marched into Lond. where the forts & works were slighted, &c.	31	Tenby surrend.
14	King at Oat.	Jul. 2.	Maidstone-sight.
23	K. dined at Sion-H.	3	Pontfract Castle surprized by Maj. <i>Morris</i> and Capt. <i>Bonivent</i> .
24	K. to Hampton Court	6	E. <i>Norwich</i> at Bow & Stratford with his forces.
11	He fled into the Isle of Wight.	30	Votes for no further Addresses to the King, null'd.
Jan. 30.	Voted that no further Addresses should be made to the King.	Jul. 7	Fro. <i>L. Villers</i> slain at Kingston.
Febr. 10	Capt. <i>Burleigh</i> executed at Winchester.	11	<i>P. Charls</i> from Callice, towards Holland.
14	Judge <i>Jenkins</i> brought to the Chancery Barre, where he denyed the power of the Court.	20	He put to sea with the Navy at Helford-fluce.
*****		Aug. 17	Scotch Army under D. <i>Hamilton</i> defeated.
Anno 1648.		28	Colchester surrend. & Sir <i>Ch. Lucas</i> shot to death.
Ap. 9.	AN Insurrection of the Lond. Appren.	Sept. 18.	Treaty began in the
10	D. of York escapt from S. <i>James's</i> .		

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| <p>Isle of Wight. H. 9.30.
A. M.
29 C. <i>Rainsborough</i> slain.
16 Large Remonst. of the
Army agreed on at
Windfor.
30 Present. to the House.
27 Treaty in the Isle of
W. broken off.
30 Army advanced to-
wards London.
Dec. 1. K. taken away from
the Isle of W. and car-
ried to Hurst-Castle.
5 Kings Concessions vot-
ed satisfactory by the
Parliament.
6 Members imprisoned
and secluded.
21 K. taken from Hurst-
Castle, and brought to
Winchester.
22 Thence to Farnham.
23 To Windfor.
29 Major <i>Pitcher</i> shot to
death in <i>Pauls</i> Church-
yard.
Ja. 4. Supreme Authority vot-
ed to be in the house
of Commons.
6 Ordinance for the
Kings Triall.
9 H.C. of Justice procl.
Vot. that Writs should
no longer run in the
Kings name.
10 Hilary Terme adjourn.</p> | <p>H. C. of Justice met
in the Painted chamb.
Scots Commis. declar-
ed their dissent from
the proceedings of the
English.
19 Agreement of the people
presented to the House.
M. G. <i>Brown</i> prisoner
to Windfor Castle.
King brought from
Windfor to <i>S. James's</i>.
20 Before the H Court
of Just the first time.
21 Voted that the B. shop
of London might attend
the King.
H. C. of Justice fasted
at White Hall.
22 Scotch Commissioners
delivered in papers, and
a Declaration from the
Parliament of Scotland
against the proceeding
of the English Parl. and
Army, for triall of the
King.
26 Ambassador from Hol-
land.
27 K. <i>Charles</i> sentenced to
death by Presid. <i>Brad-</i>
<i>shaw</i>.
He desired that Bish
<i>Juxon</i> might be admit-
ted to him. Granted.
28 B. <i>Juxon</i> preached be-
fore the King.</p> |
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H. C. of Just. fasted & prayed.

An Act for alterations of pleadings in Courts.

A Scaffold erected before the banquetting-house at White-Hall.

29 King removed to St. James's, whither his children came from Simon House, & took their leaves of him.

30 King Charles beheaded, *Hor. 1. 52. P.M.*

D. Hamilton escaped from Windsor Castle.

Sir Lewis Dives and Mr. Holder from White-Hall.

31 D. Hamilton retaken.
Febr. Kings body removed to St. James's.

1. L. Capel escaped from the Tower: But

2 Retaken and sent back thither.

3 An Act for trial of D. Hamilton, E. Norw. E. Holland, the L. Capel, & Sir J. Owen.

5 A second H. C. of Justice sate in the Painted Chamber, and elected their President.

Charles Stuart (eldest son of the late King)

proclaimed in Scotl.

6 H. of Lords voted useless and dangerous.

The Kingly Office unnecessary and burthensome.

7 Kings body removed to Windsor.

8 The Parl. Great Seal broken, another brought in and approved.

9 K. Charles inhum'd at Windsor.

10 H. C. of Justice sate at Westm. in triall of D. Hamilton, &c.

14 Council of State erected.

15 E. Holland sent for. Mr. Beaumont (a Minister) executed at Pontfract.

16 Charles Stuart proclaimed K. in Irel.

17 A Commit. of Estate appointed.

18 The Crown Jewels, Hangings, and the rest of the Kings goods ordered to be sold.

21 Earl of Warwick displaced.

22 Hart-Frigot revolted. Endernes (in Scotl.) surprised for the Scotch King.

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Mar.	D. Hamilton, E. Norw.		vernment.
6.	E. Holland, L. Capel, and Sir J Owen, sentenced.	July.	Feast at Grocers hall.
8	Earl of Norwich, and Sir John Owen reprieved.	13	Ordered that no ceremony should be used to the Kings children.
9	D. Hamilton, E. Holland, and L. Capel beheaded.	14	Dr. Dorislaus buried at Westm.
21	Pontfract Castle surrendered.	21	Dublin besieged by the Marq. Ormond.
<div style="text-align: center;">  <i>Anno 1649.</i> </div>		July	L.G. Cromwell began his march for Ireland.
		o.	Act for coyning new moneys.
Mar.	Bishop Williams left this world, 'tis hard to say whether for a better or worse.	Au. 2.	M. Ormond defeated before Dublin.
25.		16	L.G. Cromwell landed at Dublin with his Army.
Apr.	Coll. Poyer shot to death.	---	Virginia and the Caribbe Islands revolted.
27	Mr. Locker (a Leveller) shot to death.	Ja. 2.	Act for subscribing to an Engagement.
May	Dr. Dorislaus slain in Holland.	4	Powder-blow in Tower street.
9	G. Fairfax March'd against the Levellers.	22	E. Pembroke died.
15	Levellers surprized at Burford.	<div style="text-align: center;">  <i>Anno 1650.</i> </div>	
16	Three whereof were shot to death there, and one Thomson (their Champion) slain in Wellingsborough wood.	29	Montross defeated in Scotl.
	England voted a Free-State.	Ma. 1.	Taken prisoner.
30	Alderm. Andrews proclaimed the Act for abolishing Kingly Government.	18	Brought to Edenbur.
		21	Barbarously Executed.
		31	Col. Spotswood, Col. Werry, with some others, beheaded at Edenbur.

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June	L. G. Cromwell returned from Ireland.	Anno 1648. Jan. 30.
1.		His Statue at the West end of St. Pauls thrown down and defaced also.
6	Charles Stuart set forth of Holland, for Scotland.	Col. Eusebius Andre brought to his Triall.
	Mr. Anthony Ascham 16, 17	27 The remainder of the Kings Picture in the Old Exchange thrown down, and broken in pieces.
	and Signior Riba (his Interpreter) slain at Madrid.	
	Gen. Fairfax voted to march against the Scots.	22 Col Andrews beheaded.
	He laid down his Commission.	
26	Oliver Cromwell made General of the English Forces.	Sept 3. Scots Army routed (the second time) at Dunbar.
28	He advanced for Scotland.	8 Pr. Elizabeth dyed at Carisbrook.
Jul. 9	Act for triall of Sir John Starwell.	24 Inter'd at Newport in the Isle of Wight.
18	Dr Levens executed.	Oc 7 Mr. Benson executed.
20	Sir John Starwell removed from Newgate to the Tower.	8 An Insurrection in Norfolk, for which many afterwards suffered in severall places.
22	A great Fire neare Holborn Conduit.	Pr. of Orange died.
31	Kings children ordered to Carisbrook Cast.	No. Princess of Orange delivered of a Son.
Aug 10.	The Kings picture in the Old Exchange defaced and broken, and this Inscription set behind the head thereof, Exit Tyrannus Regum ulimus, anno Libertatis Angliæ restituta primo,	Dec. Edinburgh Castle delivered, by Dundassie, to the English.
		Ja. 2. Ch. Stuart crowned as Shoon in Scotland.
		mar. 4 Sir Hen. Hyde beheaded.
		15 Pr. of Orange h's Funeral.

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<i>Anno 1651.</i>		
25	B rown-Bushell sentenced.	Mr. Love and M. Gibbons beheaded on Tower-hill.
29	B rown-Bushell beheaded.	An Insurrection in Wales.
M. 19	P eter Wright (a Jesuite) executed.	E. of Derby landed at Weywater in Lancashire.
June 2.	S aint Mary & Agnes Islands (in Scilly) surrendered.	Defeated.
	G ort Castle (in Guernsey) assaulted, but in vain.	Se 3. Scots Army defeated (a third time) at Worcester.
21	M r. Love arraigned before the High Court of Justice.	12 G. Cromwell returned to London.
Jul. 5	S entenced.	13 Scotch prisoners marched through London.
15	R eprived for 18 dayes	500l. Sterling offered to any that should detect the Scotch King.
18	S t. James's Fair forbidden.	Oct. 2. C harles Stuart safely landed at New-haven in France.
19	M. Porter and M. Gibbons arraigned.	14 Forces imbarqued at Weymouth, for reducing of Jersey.
25	S entenced.	15 E. Darby beheaded at Bolton.
	I nchigravy (in Scotland) surrendered to the English.	21 Jersey Island taken.
Aug. 5.	S t. Johns Town surrendered.	Sir Tim. Feth-stonhenge beheaded at Chester.
7	S cotch Arm. at Woodhouse.	29 Isle of Man surrend.
8	T hey entred Eggl.	No. Corn. Cast. (in Guernsey) surrendered.
10	M arched by Carlisle By Kendall.	M aj. G. Maffey (fore wounded) surrendered himself to the Countess of Stamfords but the Lord
17	T hey forced their passage over at Warrington bridge.	
22	S cotch Army at Worces.	

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	Lord Grey (her Son) secured and sent him to London.		Levant Seas) worsted by the Dutch.
	Gen. Popham died.		*****
26	L. Gen. Ireton dyed.	April	Parliament dissolved by the Army.
Ja. 11	Barbadoes surrendered.	10.	A Council of state declared.
	*****	30	Another sea-fight betwixt the English and Dutch, who were worsted; yet Gen. Dean (of the English) therein slain.
	Ann 1652.		
19	A Fight in the Downs, betwixt the English and Dutch.	June 23.	
June	A great Fire in Glasgow in Scotland		
17.	Much hurt done by thunder at Church-Layton in Cheshire	Jul. 4	New elected Members met in the Council Chamber.
Jul.	Sir Geo: Ayscue took, sunk, and dispersed 36 Dutch ships.	5	New Parl. first sate.
Aug.	Sir Geo: Ayscue fought the Dutch near Plym.	20	Generall Assembly of the Scotch Kirk dispersed.
16.	C. M. ffey escap. from the Tower.	29,30	A third bloody encounter 'twixt the English and Dutch, whose Admiral Van Trump was therein slain, and their Fleet worsted.
Sep. 5	French Fleet beaten by the English under G. Blake.		
6	Dunkirk taken by the Spaniard	Au. 5	Chancery voted down by the New Parliam.
Nov.	G. Blake worsted by the Dutch.	Dec.	New Parliam. dissolv.
29		12.	G. Cromwel first sworn Protector.
Feb.	A terrible Sea-fight betwixt the English and Dutch near to the Isles of Wight and Portland, wherein the Dutch were worsted.	16	Proclaimed so in Engl.
18.		19	Protector proclaimed in Ireland.
9,20		31	
	English Fleet (in the	Feb. 8	Magnificently feasted by the City.








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Mar. 15.	Three Suns seen at Dublin. ***** <i>Anno 1654.</i>	24	Cavaliers disarmed &c.
		28	Peace with France proclaimed
April 5.	Peace concluded with the Dutch.	Feb. 16.	Warre with England proclaimed by the Spaniards at Dunkirk.
26	Peace with the Dutch proclaimed.	21	A general Embargo in England for 31 days.
Jul. 6	A High Court of Just. in Westminster-Hall.	21	Archbish. of Armagh died. ***** <i>Anno 1656.</i>
Dec. 19.	Gen. Pen for Hispaniola.		
Ja. 22	Parl. dissolved.	Apr. 17.	A Richbsh. of Armagh buried.
29	G. Pen at Barbadoes. ***** <i>Anno 1655.</i>	Sc. 10	A rich Ship taken by the English from the Spaniards in the Bay of Cadiz.
Mar. 26.	Londoners petitioned to have the Militia revived.	17	Parliam. first sate, and elected Sir Thomas Widdrington for their Speaker.
30	James the noble Duke of Lenox died.	Octo. 3.	The River of Thames ebbed and flowed twice in three hours.
31	The Fleet set sail from Barbadoes.	No. 1	The Silver taken in the Spanish Gallion brought into the Tower.
Apr. 4	The greatest part of the Army landed in Hispaniola. The Fleet anchored in S. Jamaica Harbour, & entred the Town.	14	Judge Jenkins (that constant Sufferer) ordered his liberty; yet continues he still in Windsor Castle.
Jun. 12.	Cavaliers imprisoned.		
25	The Fleet (bound for England) set sail from Jamaica.	Fe. 9.	Miles Sundercombe br. to his trial in Westm. H. where he had sentence of death pronounced against
Sc. 9.	G. Venables arrived at Portsmouth.		
Nov. 19	Peace with France ratified.		

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	gainst him as a Traitor.		PROTECTOR should
13	Said to have poysoned himself.		be the title inserted in the <i>Humble Petition and Advice</i> .
17	Drawn at a horses tail to Tower hill, where under the Scaffold a hole being digged he was turned in naked, & had a stake driven thorough him.	25	<i>Humble Petition and Advice</i> consented to by the Protector.
	June.		The most learned Dr. Harvey, dyed of meere Age and Study, who Anno 1615. published his Discovery of the Bloods Circulation.
	June 3.		Parliament kept a Thanksgiving for the great success at Sancta Cruz.
Ap. 9.	A Nother dangerous Plot said to be discovered.		The Protectors magnificent and solemn investiture at Westminster.
10	G. Blake attempted the Spanish Fleet in Sancta Cruz.		Parl. adjourn'd till Jan. 10.
May 4.	Sir Jo. Reinoldson commissioned to command the 6000 foot raised for the French service.	Jul. 1	Protector proclaimed in London.
8	The Protector gave the Parliament his final answer, <i>That he could not undertake the Government with the title of KING.</i>	3	A lamentable Accident at Ratcliff, by gunpowder.
8, 7.	3500 of the new raised forces imbarqued for France.	8	Ground sunk at Bickley in Cheshire.
16	The remainder the like.	9	Protector proclaimed at Dublin.
1	Sir John Reinoldson followed after.	15	The like at Edenbur.
19	Resolved that LORD	16	L. Rich. Cromwell elected Chancellor of Oxford.
		29	L. Rich. Cromwell installed Chancel. of Oxf.
			Newes

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Aug. 20.	Newes came of the death of <i>G. Blake</i> , and Vice-Admiral <i>Badiley</i> .	20	The Parl. met, and it again.
19.	The Corps of <i>G. Blake</i> brought to Greenwich.	Feb. 4	Dissolved by the Protector.
S. p. 2.	Lieutenant Gen. <i>Brain</i> (Commander in chief in <i>Jamata</i>) dyed.	16	Mr. <i>Rob. Rich</i> (Son in Law to the Protector) dyed.
3.	A lamentable fire at Endfield Com. Midd.	27	Cavaliers and Papists confined to within 5. miles of their places of abod.
4	<i>G. Blake</i> buried in H. 7. Chappel.	Mar. 8.	<i>Rich. Greenvil</i> (Son & Heir of Sir <i>Richard</i>) executed.
19	The Fort of <i>Mardike</i> besieged by the French.	23	A general search in London and Westminster, where many were secured.
Octo. 23.	<i>Mardike</i> surrendered to the French, and by them afterwards put into the possession of the English.	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;">        </div> <div> <i>Anna 1658.</i> </div> </div>	
Nov. 19.	The <i>L. Falconbridge</i> married the Lady <i>Mary Cromwel</i> , Daughter to Oliver Lord Protector.	April.	<i>DR. Huert</i> committed to the Tower.
Dec. 5	Sir <i>J. Reynolds</i> , <i>C. White</i> , and divers others cast away upon <i>Goodw. Sands</i> .	18	<i>Robert E. of Warwick</i> dyed.
25	<i>Dr. Wild</i> , <i>Mr. Gunning</i> , and others secured by the Souldiery, for celebrating the Anniversa-ry of our Saviour's Birth.	May 5, 6	A solemn Fast in London and Westminster.
31	Lord <i>Richard Cromwel</i> sworn a Privy Councel.	12	A High Court of Justice met in the Painted Chamber.
Jan. 13	Col. <i>Sixby</i> dyed a Prisoner in the Tower of London.	19	Many seizure on and cured in many places.
		21	The solemn Fast observed throughout England and Wales.
		23	A general Rendezvous of the City Regiments.
		25	The High Court of Justice

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- Justice first sat in Westminster Hall, upon Trial of Sir *H. Slingsby*.
 June Dr. Huet and Mr.
 1. Mordant, brought to their Tryalls.
 2. Mr. Mordant acquitted; but Sir Henry Slingsby and Dr. Huet sentenced to death.
 8 Sir Hen. Slingsby and Dr. Huet, beheaded on Tower-hill.
 10 Capt. Hen. Mallory, Mr. Thomas Woodcock, and Sir Humphry Bennet brought to their Trialls.
 15 Dunkirk surrend. to the French, who the same day put it into the possession of the Engl.
 Mr. Woodcock acquitted, and Capt. Mallory sentenced to death, but
 17 Reprieved, and Sir H. Bennets Triall deferred.
 July The H. C. of Justice
 1. sat upon Trial of C. Edward Ashton, John Sumner, Edmund Stacy, William Carrent, John Betteley, Hen. Fryer, & Oliver Allen.
 2. Mr. Carrent acquitted; but John Sumner, Edmund Stacy, C. A. Q.

- con, Oliver Allen, John Betteley, and Henry Fryer adjudged to death; and Mr. Christ. Pitts fined 1000 l. and imprisoned during the pleasure of His Highness, for refusing to give his Testimony against Mr. Carrent.
 7 C. Edw. Ashton executed as a Traitor, in Tower-street; John Betteley the like in Cheapside; but Henry Fryer reprieved.
 9 Edmund Stacy (sometimes a Soldier in the Parliament Army) executed in Cornhill; but John Sumner and Oliver Allen reprieved.
 13 H. C. of Justice adjourned till Novemb. 1.
 21 A solemn day of Thanksgiving, &c.
 Aug. L. Elizab. (the Protector's second Daughter) dyed at Hampton-Court.
 10 Buried in Hen. the 7. Chappel. *we.minster.*
 20 Graveline delivered to the French.
 23 E. of Mulgrave dyed suddenly at Lincoln.
 24 D. of Buckingham com-

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Sep. 3	committed to the Tower. The Protector left Hampton-Court, and came to White-hall, where He dyed.	a Rich. Cromwell (his El- dest Son) proclaimed Protector in London and Westminster.
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Thus have our melting Eyes, England beheld
With smooth-fac'd Peace, and wanton Plenty swell'd,
Into a *Monstre*; so unwealdy growne,
Her own vast weight, depress'd her Princely *Crowne*:
A Brutish *Warre* tore Church and State asunder,
Fool'd us with *Fears*, Fill'd all the World with wonder:
The fairest *Starres*, losing their sacred Light,
And chear'ul *Dry*, turn'd into Drowfie Night:
The *Antipodes* (true *Mirrou* o' the Cause!)
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